

Background report Alexandria: A lesson in summitry

By ARI RATH

Summitry seems to have a logic of its own. The rules of regular diplomacy with set aims for tangible results and agreed formulas simply do not apply. Once there is personal rapport between the two protagonists, they can sometimes steer a course of their own that would bewilder the professional diplomats.

Only time will tell whether Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin embarked on such a course at their Alexandria summit. Having watched them in action last Tuesday and Wednesday one is inclined to think they have, despite their fundamental differences over the crucial issue of the future of the Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Perhaps there is more than meets the eye in what the Egyptian and Israeli leaders talked about at length in the relaxed and comfortable atmosphere of the Alexandria palaces, vestiges of King Farouk's monarchy overlooking the eastern Mediterranean, which both countries share.

Sadat and Begin for the first time took the new peace reality one step further, attempting to put it into the broader, global context of the Soviet-American power conflict's impact on the Middle East.

Sadat's suggestion that their September or October summit meeting, following the one in Helsinki next month, be held somewhere on or at the Red Sea, seems to be of special political and even strategic significance in that connection. In the unstable reality of a rapidly deteriorating Iran and a wavering Saudi Arabia, the close presence of the leaders of the two strongest nations in the Middle East, at peace after decades of enmity, should carry special weight.

It is not surprising that Sadat and Begin are closer to agreement on much broader, global issues than on the more immediate problems of Palestinian autonomy, even within the limited framework of the Camp David agreements. What is surprising, and perhaps even promising, is the fact that they succeeded in separating the two and agreed to maintain a two-tier approach that would enable them to discuss and explore further their common interests despite ongoing differences in other areas.

The question remains how far this approach can be carried, and to what extent can Begin and Sadat maintain their rapport and understanding on global and regional issues without more substantial progress on the implementation of autonomy. Although nothing was

PLO arms destined for Nicaragua rebels

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The U.S. government said yesterday that weapons removed from an American company's cargo plane in Tunisia on Wednesday belonged to the Palestine Liberation Organization, and were destined for the forces seeking to overthrow the Somoza regime in Nicaragua.

"The military equipment was from non-Western origins belonging to the PLO, and the crew and the plane were going to Costa Rica," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said. Three military planes and munitions were among the cargo. The anti-Somoza forces are headquartered in Costa Rica.

The equipment, according to a U.S. official source, is of Chinese make. But he pointed out that given "the international market in guns" the U.S. cannot determine where the PLO obtained them.

Police say El Al pilot headed smuggling ring

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The police suspect El Al Captain Alvin Pressman, who was caught on Tuesday night in the Ra'anana flat of his girl friend, model Michal Arad, in possession of 11 kilos of gold, of heading a gang which smuggled millions of dollars worth of gold and diamonds into the country during recent years.

A senior police officer in national headquarters, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the investigation will be extremely difficult, despite Pressman's announcement that he would cooperate with the police.

"We believe residents of Jerusalem's ultra-orthodox Mea She'arim quarter are the gang's main clients," said the officer. "The quarter is closed to investigators and no resident is willing to cooperate with the police. Since the state was established, we have known of widespread black-market activity there, which we can do nothing about," added the officer.

Pressman was remained in custody yesterday for 10 days by Tel Aviv Chief Magistrate Haim Shapira. Also ordered held was the manager of Arad's Lod branch.

Shalom Baruch, who is suspected of coming to Arad's apartment on Tuesday night to buy gold from Pressman.

Police yesterday detained Michal Arad for questioning. She was not held before because it was believed that she had no connection with the affair.

Arad, 33, is a senior El Al air hostess. She and Pressman have been living together for some months, a police representative said in court yesterday.

Two men from Mea She'arim, Moshe Dubinger and Yehoshua Weisel, arrested on Tuesday night after a police chase in Ra'anana, in which shots were fired, were also remained in custody for 10 days.

The police representative told the court that on Tuesday at 5:35 p.m. Pressman, who flew in from Geneva on flight 348, arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport. Detectives waiting for him there saw him carry a big suitcase out of the customs hall without being searched, despite strict instructions to examine the parcels of all air crew members.

On his way to Arad's Ra'anana

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Senior Bank of Israel man suspected of stealing bonds

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Bank of Israel's controller of foreign loans, Shraga Peled, was ordered remanded in police custody for eight days by a magistrate here yesterday on suspicion of stealing IL243,000 worth of Israel Bonds and forging the signatures needed to cash them.

Peled, 54, told police that he found the bonds on his table at work in April last year and cashed them because he needed the money to buy a flat. But police said in court that they doubt the veracity of this claim.

Peled, arrested on Tuesday, was brought to court yesterday. Police said they arrested Peled after they found that the signatures used to cash the bonds in his credit were forged. They said that Peled first claimed that a friend from abroad had signed the bonds. But after questioning he retracted this statement and admitted that he had forged the signature used to cash the

bonds, according to the police. Israel Bonds of large denominations can only be cashed in Israel by foreigners.

Police confirmed that Peled had made an arrangement with Bank Igdud to repay them the money that he obtained from selling them bonds with forged signatures.

Peled's attorney said that Peled had made the arrangements to return the money to Bank Igdud before his arrest because he had discovered that Bank Igdud had traced the forged signatures. The attorney also said that Peled is cooperating with police.

But the police representative in court said that since Peled's story about finding the bonds on his desk can only be doubted, police must try to find out if other persons were involved in the alleged theft and forgery.

Prices to rise IL23 a kilo in two weeks

High Court forbids subsidy on imported frozen beef

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The High Court of Justice yesterday issued an order forbidding the government to continue subsidizing imported frozen beef.

However, in order to prevent a sudden dislocation in the economy, Judge Moshe Landau allowed an immediate period of two weeks before the subsidy is actually removed. The court's decision means that the price of imported beef in the supermarkets will rise by IL23 per kilo after the two weeks.

In issuing the order, Landau rejected the arguments put forward by the Ministries of Industry and Finance justifying the subsidy, and accepted those of the Histadrut Agricultural Centre.

The centre, representing the country's farmers, argued that the subsidy was unlawful because it was not included in the state budget passed by the Knesset. The Ministry of Agriculture supported the farmers in court. *The Jerusalem Post* has learned from a source in the ministry that it was on the advice of Director-General Avraham Ben Meir that the farmers decided to take the matter to the High Court.

Simha Assaf, director-general of the centre, told *The Post* that he was satisfied with the decision, which he sees as a great victory. "We are now considering applying to the court for compensation over the damage which the subsidy caused us up until now."

The subsidy has cost the government more than IL200m. so far this year, and the farmers claim that it made it impossible for them to sell locally produced frozen poultry because imported beef was at an artificially low level.

Landau issued an order *visi* last Sunday, according to which the Ministries of Industry, Finance and Agriculture and the Poultry Marketing Board were to present themselves in court yesterday to justify the subsidy. *The Post* has learned that no representative for the board was present in court yesterday, which means that the board is now in contempt of court.

The decision comes at the end of a protracted struggle to remove the subsidy which the farmers waged against the stubborn opposition of the Ministry of Industry which provided it. The farmers imposed sanctions on essential food products some weeks ago, but subsequently changed their tactics to the legal option.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin and two army officers hold an impromptu consultation yesterday after Begin's arrival at Jerusalem's Atarot Airport from Alexandria. (Steve Nelson)

Gaddafi: Libya will replace Syrian jets downed by Israel

DAMASCUS — Libya will replace every warplane Syria might lose in dogfights with Israeli jets over south Lebanon, Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi declared here yesterday.

Winding up a 10-nation Arab tour, Gaddafi told a press conference before he flew home that collective Arab action has been planned to tighten the boycott of Egypt and undermine President Anwar Sadat's peace treaty with Israel.

"I have obtained firm commitments (from gulf countries) to cease using Egypt's Suez Mediterranean Oil Pipeline (SUEMID)," he said, indicating that Saudi Arabia was among the countries that promised stepped up anti-Egyptian economic action.

Gaddafi said the oil-exporting countries of the Persian Gulf region also agreed to study the advisability of boycotting the Suez Canal. The canal is being used by Israeli ships, "a setback to Arab pride," according to Gaddafi. "That's what Sadat and (Israel Prime Minister

Menachem) Begin want."

He threatened to punish the U.S. for sponsoring the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

"The United States will have to pay for its hostile attitude," he threatened. "We (Arab countries) all have agreed to reconsider our policy of supplying the United States with oil, and also study the eventuality of withdrawing our funds from U.S. banks and institute a strict boycott of U.S. goods."

Gaddafi's anti-Egyptian Arab solidarity tour took him to Jordan, Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, North Yemen, South Yemen, and Syria, which he visited twice. Gaddafi had announced his intention of visiting Lebanon yesterday, but he cancelled the trip after thousands of angry Shia Muslims in Lebanon demonstrated in protest over the disappearance of their spiritual leader Imam Musa Sadr last August while on a visit to Libya. (AP, UPI)

First Skylab piece found as Aussies hunt debris

PERTH (AP) — Australians on a Skylab hunt scooped up chunks of charred debris on the edge of the Great Western Desert yesterday after the U.S. space station showered its red-hot pieces over southern Australia like "a train on fire."

While some Australians piled into jeeps for what could be a profitable search for Skylab's remains, others flooded the American consulate here with angry calls about the way the plummeting spacecraft happened to hit Australia.

"I think it stinks that they delayed the descent for 18 minutes so it missed them and hit us," said one housewife in a call to a Perth newspaper. "I don't think our so-called American allies like us very much."

The U.S. space station ended its six-year odyssey late Wednesday in one of the world's most desolate areas, tumbling to earth in a spectacular fireworks show in the night sky. There have been no reports of casualties or property damage.

Three men, awakened by a loud boom in the remote town of Rawlin-

na were among the first to report finding what appeared to be a piece of Skylab.

Bill Norton said he and his two companions spotted the two-metre long, one-metre wide cylindrical piece about 10 km. south of Rawlinna, which is nearly 900 km east of Perth.

"It took two four-wheel-drive vehicles to haul it on to the trailer," said Norton, a telecommunications technician.

Another reported find was made 360 km to the southwest, in the town of Jerramungup, where an unidentified resident brought a chunk of burned fibrous material to a local police station, according to the newspaper "The West Australian."

"The San Francisco Examiner" newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for the first piece of Skylab turned in to it, and various commercial outfits around the world reportedly are ready to pay for chunks they could sell as souvenirs.

Secret accords reached in Alexandria

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat concluded at their Alexandria summit a series of secret agreements which could herald behind-the-scenes coordination between the two countries on issues of common interest.

Begin was likely to confine his disclosure of the agreements to the cabinet members, while Sadat would limit his confidences to his closest associates.

The agreements were understood to be of a strategic nature that will in addition help get over the snags which have been besetting the ongoing negotiations between the two countries on the normalization of their relations and the establishment of self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Government circles here last night declined to discuss these strategic accords, though one source did say that the two leaders had disclosed winding up "a review of the whole situation in the region."

The source noted that the review included deliberations on matters of common interest vis-à-vis such countries as Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, as well as Iran.

Premier Begin returned home yesterday from the 48-hour summit with Sadat in Alexandria, declaring that the two nations have moved from the stage of peace-making to one of friendship and cooperation.

Shortly after coming home Begin opened U.S. President Jimmy Carter to give him initial impressions of the Alexandria summit. The premier intends to send Carter a full report next week on the talks with Sadat.

The substance of the agreements between Begin and Sadat was

shadowed by a news blackout which seemed at first to suggest that the two leaders had agreed to no more than nuances. Terse remarks made in Jerusalem and Alexandria yesterday, however, suggested the following areas of accord:

The two sides would drop polemics over territorial claims on the West Bank and Gaza Strip for a five-year transitional period, during

Red Sea summit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Sadat has proposed that another summit meeting with Prime Minister Begin take place on board a ship on the Red Sea some time in the autumn. He suggested this to Begin Tuesday evening in Alexandria in the course of their discussion of regional strategic problems.

The choice of the Red Sea site, to follow their Haifa meeting next month, appears to back up the common outlook and assessments both leaders share regarding recent developments in the Middle East.

which the populations there would be granted self-rule. Begin said in Jerusalem that he and Sadat agreed that "the road we are going to travel together is to create all the conditions necessary for having full autonomy for the Palestinian Arab inhabitants" of the West Bank and Gaza.

Egypt would supply oil to Israel from Suez Gulf oilfields, due to be relinquished by Israel under the peace treaty in four months time. Begin said the oil will be made available to Israel at world market prices.

Normalization of relations would be accelerated, though without jeopardizing accords on phased

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

U.S. defends its consulate's activities in the West Bank

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Reacting to criticism by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the U.S. State Department yesterday strongly defended the West Bank activities of U.S. consular officials in Jerusalem.

On Wednesday, Burg attacked the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem for overstepping its authority by "actively engaging in political talks as distinct from information gathering." He described this activity as "objectionable."

Asked to comment, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III replied: "We have seen only press reports of this story. While I would not want to make any specific comment on that basis alone, I can tell you in general that any characterization of the consulate general's activities as 'political persuasion' is simply untrue."

"The activities of the consulate general are well within normal and accepted boundaries of traditional diplomatic and consular work

abroad, and are in no way inconsistent with the close relations existing between the U.S. and Israel," he said.

But for some time now, the consular activities have been a source of continuing dispute between the U.S. and Israel.

Israeli officials are unhappy about the high-profile U.S. posture on the West Bank, especially since the signing of the peace treaty.

Well-placed observers here predicted yesterday that the problem might become even more acute in the coming weeks and months since U.S. officials believe that they have an obligation to consult and keep West Bank and Gaza Palestinians informed on the course of the ongoing autonomy negotiations.

But while Burg and other Israeli officials may believe there's a fine line between "political talks" and "information gathering," one U.S. source rhetorically asked yesterday: "What's the difference?"

U.S. sees recession this year

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. economy will slide into a recession this year which will increase by one million the number of Americans without jobs, the Carter administration predicted yesterday.

The recession, halting a growth phase which has persisted since early 1975, will be accompanied by prices rising at an annual rate of about nine per cent, according to President Jimmy Carter's budget office.

The White House said Carter would disclose other information about his energy programme when he makes a previously announced speech on Monday to the National Association of Counties in Kansas City, Missouri.

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HOME NEWS

High Court orders halt to expansion of Ariel

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter The High Court of Justice yesterday issued an interim injunction stopping government work on a 3,200-dunam area east of Ariel.

to stop development of Jewish West Bank settlements. It rejected Arab appeal against Beit El on March 15.

The court ordered the plaintiffs to prepare a report in the next two weeks pinpointing their land claims. They will appear with military government representatives to ascertain whether the March requisition order covers their property.

Israeli officials criticize Rumania for trade deficit

By SHELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Industry and Trade officials said yesterday that Rumania is not doing enough to close the trade imbalance between the two countries and should import more Israeli goods.

The Israeli officials found reason to criticize the Rumanian government since the Rumanian government, as in other Communist countries, is run by the government.

Israeli officials asked the Rumanian delegation to increase their imports from Israel to 40-50 per cent, mainly in chemical goods, watering systems and electronic systems.

The Rumanian delegation is due to leave today. The Israeli officials said that while Israel imports \$47m. worth of goods from Rumania every year, the Rumanians only buy \$14m. worth of Israeli goods.

The Rumanians dispute these figures, saying that they include transport costs and the actual Israeli deficit is \$19m., with the Rumanians



Odah Abu Dabab clutches her brother Zion Dassa, who ran up the ramp to greet her yesterday as she arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport from Cairo on an Israeli Air Force Boeing with her brother, Robert Dassa, right, and three daughters (not shown).

Dassas reunited after quarter-century apart

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter RAMAT HASHARON. — A tearful reunion between mother and daughter after 25 years of separation took place in Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday afternoon, when Odah Abu-Dabab arrived from Egypt with her brother, Robert Dassa, and her three daughters.

am so happy, excited and exhausted," Dassa told The Jerusalem Post yesterday in his Ramat Hasharon home. Dassa said he was still speechless after the meeting at the airport, where he and his sister were met by their mother and immediate relatives with flowers, hugs and tears of joy.

Nablus boy prevents Petah Tikva blast

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Quick thinking by a Nablus youth prevented a tragedy in Petah Tikva's market yesterday. On his way to work, the youth spotted a large plastic bag overflowing with grapes. Unable to locate the bag's owner, the youth summoned a Kaga soldier who uncovered an explosive charge after removing the grapes.

to explode were discovered yesterday. At about 11 a.m., a passerby noticed a booby-trapped grenade on the Abu Tor observation post wall in Jerusalem. Police sappers dismantled the charge.

Police described the bomb as "large and deadly." A search of the market uncovered no further explosives. Several suspects were held for questioning.

Security forces yesterday uncovered a cache of explosives in the village of Hussan near Bethlehem. The cache contained six explosive bricks, several kinds of explosives and three bombs.

Two West Bank mayors indicted

The mayors of Ramallah and Jericho may face dismissal under Jordanian law if they are found guilty on charges brought against them in Jerusalem Magistrates Court yesterday.

during the hearing. They were told by the policeman outside that there was no space left in the court, and, according to the charge sheet, a heated argument developed which climaxed in an attack on the policemen.

Karim Khalaf of Ramallah and Ibrahim Suleiman a-Tawil, from neighbouring Jericho, were charged with disturbing the peace in the High Court of Justice last November, when a number of Ramallah residents were applying to the court in the Beit El land case.

Under Jordanian law, if a public official is convicted of "an offence that brings disgrace," he may be liable to dismissal. The mayor of Beit Jala suffered this fate about a year ago when he was found guilty of attacking policemen looking for drugs in a Beit Jala cafe. (Iim)

Secret accords in Alexandria

(Continued from page 1) moves defined in the peace treaty. The Egyptian vice-president, Hosni Mubarak, said on seeing Begin off at Alexandria that the normalization would be stepped up to "a certain limit," but he stressed that the broad measures would be subject to the provisions of the peace treaty.

Begin and Sadat remained at loggerheads over the question of Israeli settlements on the West Bank and Gaza, as well as on the future of Jerusalem. But rather than concede the existence of conflicts on these issues, the two leaders view themselves — in Begin's words — as having "agreed to differ."

Begin and Sadat agreed in Alexandria to continue with their summit

meetings with the dual aim of consolidating their cooperation and narrowing gaps on points of difference. Sadat is due to meet Begin again next month when he arrives aboard his yacht in Haifa.

Begin said yesterday that his talks in Alexandria this week marked the beginning of a new era in Egyptian-Israeli relations.

"We agreed that these were the most important talks between us in the last two years, and one of the most important in our lives," he told a press conference at Jerusalem's Atarot Airport, where he landed on his return from Alexandria yesterday.

Wednesday, the second day of his talks with the Egyptian president had been "decisive" in tone and content, Begin said, but he indicated that not all the contents would be revealed at present.

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The consecration of the tombstone of our beloved mother and grandmother MATLA GAFANOWITZ will take place on Monday, July 16, 1979 at 4.30 p.m. at Moshav Timorim

Leah and Abe Isenberg, and Family Beit Timorim

We deeply mourn the untimely passing of MORDECHAI WIENER distribution agent for The Jerusalem Post in Rehovot and extend deepest condolences to the bereaved family.

The unveiling of the tombstone for our beloved RONALD ELHANAN HERMON will take place on Tuesday, July 17, 1979 (Tammuz 22) at 4.30 p.m. at the Haifa Military Cemetery.

Diamond chief plans to quit over dispute with Treasury

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israel Diamond Exchange, said yesterday that he plans to resign because of a dispute with Treasury officials over bookkeeping and other tax-related issues in the diamond industry.

Another severe dispute is the Treasury's tax demands of the industry this year. The Treasury assessments of tax due were based on the turnover in 1977, the best year in the industry's history.

Schnitzer told The Jerusalem Post that Deputy Finance Minister Yeheskel Flomin is seeking to divide the country's diamond industry. He did not elaborate.

But Schnitzer indicated that business is not what it used to be and exports, calculated on the basis of the weight of stones polished in Israel, and sent abroad, have dropped by 20 per cent. Imports of rough stones have dropped by 44.3 per cent and the world's diamond industry is undergoing a major crisis.

However, a source said that the immediate reason for Schnitzer's resignation threat was a demand made by Flomin during a meeting on Wednesday night with Income Tax Commissioner Dov Weiger and Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt, that the country's diamond brokers immediately file capital declarations.

Schnitzer's announcement came as a surprise because industry sources had indicated progress in the talks between diamond industry chiefs and the government 'on a mutually agreed upon bookkeeping programme.

Schnitzer, a diamond polishing worker who rose to the top of the industry, has been at odds with the Treasury over the latter's tax policy towards the industry. The Treasury has long sought to force the industry to drop its traditional mantle of secrecy to tax officials.

Aryeh Ketsuff, president of the Association of Diamond Manufacturers, said yesterday that he hoped Schnitzer would reconsider his plan to resign. Schnitzer is going on a short European business trip on Sunday and upon his return is supposed to make the resignation final.

Begin first Israel premier to return home via Atarot

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menachem Begin's landing at Atarot airport yesterday marked the first time that an Israeli premier has used Jerusalem's airport as a gateway to the country.

departure point. The idea had seemed sound, said the prime minister, and he was considering it as a future possibility as he drove to Ben-Gurion. There, Weizman approached him, said Begin, and announced, "Coming back, you land in Jerusalem."

Numerous attempts in the past to induce foreign airlines to land at Atarot encountered a general reluctance on political grounds, because of Atarot's location across the pre-1967 border in East Jerusalem.

"This is an excellent airfield," said the prime minister. "It was a classic landing." In the future, we will take off and land in Jerusalem in the most natural way.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who decided on the Atarot landing, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that there was no motive beyond convenience in the decision. "There's no political significance. It's simply that he was flying a Westwind, which can land here, and not a 707 which can't."

Asked if he had discussed his intended landing in Jerusalem with President Anwar Sadat, Begin smiled and said, "No, but we discussed Jerusalem."

Begin told the press conference that on the morning of his departure for Alexandria, his son had suggested Atarot would make more sense than Ben-Gurion Airport as a

Mayor Teddy Kolek was absent from the official reception line which greeted Begin upon his arrival at Atarot. Other officials who were on hand explained that the mayor was undergoing emergency dental treatment.

"A mayor needs strong teeth," responded Begin.

Yad Harav Herzog Memorial Assembly on the 20th anniversary of the passing of our Master Hagaon Rabbi Yitzhak Halevi Herzog, z"l

We deeply mourn the death of our esteemed colleague Prof. Hermann Zondek and express our condolences to his family

On the thirtieth day after the passing of my dear husband HANS PETER there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone on Sunday, July 15, 1979.

On the second anniversary of the death of OEDOEN PARTOS we shall gather at his grave and revere his memory at 4.30 p.m., Sunday, July 15, 1979. Meeting at the entrance to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

The unveiling of the tombstone for our beloved RONALD ELHANAN HERMON will take place on Tuesday, July 17, 1979 (Tammuz 22) at 4.30 p.m. at the Haifa Military Cemetery.

We deeply mourn the untimely passing of MORDECHAI WIENER distribution agent for The Jerusalem Post in Rehovot and extend deepest condolences to the bereaved family.

The Weather at Main



Destinations

Table with columns for destination, min, max, and weather conditions. Destinations include Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

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THE WEATHER

Table with columns for location, yesterday's humidity, yesterday's min-max, and today's min-max. Locations include Jerusalem, Golan, Nabariya, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afeka, Shomron, Tel Aviv, B-G Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Be'er Sheva, Eilat, and Tran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem sponsored by the Government Information Centre and the Association of Immigrant Rabbis from Western Countries.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Dvad Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Dr. G. Klapperman, chairman of the world board of trustees of Yad Harav Herzog, for meetings of the executive board of Yad Harav Herzog and the Encyclopedia Talmudica.

Begin's physician attends publisher

Jerusalem Post Correspondent ALEXANDRIA. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday flew home without his personal physician, Dr. Mervyn Gottesman, because he thought it more important that Gottesman attend to Noah Mozes, publisher and editor of "Yediot Aharonot," who was taken ill early yesterday morning at the San Stefano Hotel here.

Mafia chief slain

NEW YORK (UPI). — Reputed Mafia chieftain Carmine Galante and associate Nino Coppola were shot dead yesterday by two gunmen with automatic weapons as they were eating lunch in an Italian restaurant in the Brunswick section of Brooklyn, police said.

EL AL PILOT



Akiva Pressman, El Al jumbo captain (left), and Shalom Baruch, Arkia's manager at Lod, in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday morning.

(Continued from page 1) flat, the police representative said, Pressman stopped to do various errands in Tel Aviv.

with amazement. An air hostess who knew the veteran pilot said she found it hard to believe that the man she knew as "boss" could be involved in such an affair.

When Pressman reached Arad's flat at 18 Rehov Hag'dud Halvri in Ra'anana, the police posted surveillance on the place and closed off all exit routes.

An El Al captain told The Post that "Pressman is a senior 747 captain, and as such he made at least IL100,000 a month. He had no need to do such a thing."

"Two men got out of the car. They were dressed in black and had their arms above their heads." The policemen then went up to Arad's flat, arrested Pressman and searched the apartment.

He added that it is not customary for captains to be searched by customs officials when leaving the airport. "We sign a statement on what we bring in and the customs officials believe us, because it is embarrassing for them to search captains. Pressman's action will now cast suspicions on all of us," he said.

"The policemen turned the whole place upside down and stayed around for a long time. While they were searching, another man came to Arad's apartment and was also arrested. The neighbours here could not sleep a wink all night after what happened. We couldn't believe that Michael or the man she is living with could be involved in anything criminal," Gottlieb said.

A senior police source told The Post yesterday that the Swiss police were not asked to investigate Pressman's connections in Switzerland.

"The policemen turned the whole place upside down and stayed around for a long time. While they were searching, another man came to Arad's apartment and was also arrested. The neighbours here could not sleep a wink all night after what happened. We couldn't believe that Michael or the man she is living with could be involved in anything criminal," Gottlieb said.

The Post has also learned that police are investigating the possibility of collusion between customs officials in the airport and Pressman: "Smuggling of such magnitude must have been carried out with the cooperation of other people," a police source said.

The police representative told the court yesterday that the two religious men from Jerusalem spent about half an hour in Arad's flat and the police arrested them after shooting at their car.

IPO's traditional festive concert will culminate this year in Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" complete with fireworks.

The concert also will celebrate Tel Aviv's 70th anniversary and IPO conductor and musical director Zubin Mehta's 10th anniversary with the orchestra.

Some 100,000 people are expected to attend the annual open-air concert to be given by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (IPO) tomorrow evening in Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael. All traffic and parking will be banned in streets surrounding the municipal square from 8 p.m. until the end of the concert, which will be free.

My heartfelt thanks for the innumerable expressions of deep sympathy, condolences and words of consolation sent to me by all friends and acquaintances in Israel and abroad, on the death of my beloved husband Dr. jur. Siegmund Wassermann Lawyer and Notary of Tel Aviv Ruth Wassermann At present in Berlin July 11, 1979.



Gaza students may be stuck in Egypt

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — It appears that some 4,500 Gaza students may not be home for the summer holidays.

Until recently the students, living in Egypt, would have been allowed to return home during the monthly border crossing near El-Arish, under the auspices of the International Red Cross. But in an apparent test of Egypt's willingness to conduct direct relations with Israel, the Gaza military government has asked that this and all subsequent border crossings be handled directly between the two governments.

So far, says the spokesman in the military government, there has been no response from Egypt. A border crossing scheduled for last week, which was to have enabled a few hundred Gazans to visit Egypt, was called off when no Gaza students showed up at the rendezvous.

The matter, says the spokesman, is now in the hands of the Foreign Ministry. It could not be ascertained whether this was one of the issues raised at the Alexandria summit talks.

A similar problem, he said, concerns the monitoring and transfer of the matriculation exams of Gazans wishing to study in Egypt. Until the end of the current academic year the matter was handled by UNESCO. Now, the military government has refused to let UNESCO act as a liaison, saying that Israeli appointed instructors should be allowed to monitor the exams and send them directly to Egypt.

"We are only waiting for the green light from Egypt to accept the matriculation forms," said the spokesman. There are about 7,000 Gazans enrolled in Egyptian universities and higher education centres.

Protest over Haifa's 'Dreyfus affair'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Several hundred residents last night joined a demonstration in the centre of Rehov Herzl against Haifa's own "Dreyfus affair" — the threat of eviction hanging over tenants of 56 tiny rental flats on Rehov Yezrael. Most of the tenants are elderly pensioners or newly-weds.

The two-apartment blocks are managed by a Jewish Agency holding company, Real Estate Participations in Israel Ltd.

The IL800 to IL1,500 monthly rent does not yield a fair return, according to investors. Therefore the company intends to sell the blocks when the annual leases expire at the end of next March. It has been reported that the Jewish Agency intends to buy the buildings and then turn them into immigrant absorption centres.

Together with activists from the "Diyur Akshav" (Housing Now) movement and sympathetic bystanders, the Dreyfus residents circled the square with placards calling on authorities not to turn them into refugees. Over loudspeakers the demonstrators vowed not to vacate their flats.

Police search for cigarette smuggler

KIRYAT SHMONA (Hinn). — Police are looking for a soldier who allegedly tried to smuggle 20,000 packs of foreign-made cigarettes into the country from Lebanon.

The soldier's truck crashed through the border post at the Metulla "Good Fence." Police started to chase him and later found the cigarette-laden truck abandoned in a cotton field in the Hula Valley.

NEWS ANALYSIS/Shlomo Maoz
Petrol, the motorist and price of melons in Paris

If the government wants to preserve the existing relationship between tax and other components in the price of petrol when it decides on the extent of the coming hike, it will have to raise the price by 74 per cent. If, however, it merely wants to preserve the real value of tax revenue derived from petrol when the price was last raised, in February, then it will need to ask the public to pay 38.40 per cent more.

But it has another choice. The real factors making such an increase inevitable are the world rise in oil prices and steady devaluation of the Israeli pound. Together, these two factors necessitate an increase of only 16.16 per cent in the price of petrol to the motorist.

Of course, the price of petrol is a political question. The local taxpayer has for many years subsidised crude oil, used mainly to produce electricity, in heavy industry generally and in the petrochemical industry.

The citizen is taxed on the electricity he uses (without, incidentally, appropriate legislative sanction) and the revenue is passed on to subsidize power for industry and water. A good part of this subsidized water is used in the agricultural sector, which then exports a proportion of its product.

Thus a kind of chain is forged (perhaps the consumer would be justified in seeing it as a fetter) binding the local petrol user to subsidize Israeli industry and agricultural exports. In other words, the Israeli motorist helps to keep down the price of melons and avocados in London, Paris and Brussels.

Since both industry and agriculture command powerful pressure groups within the legislature, the ordinary citizen who elects the Knesset (and pays these dubious subsidies) has never had a chance of getting a hearing about what happens to his money — with the result described above.

At the end of February the exchange rate of the Israeli pound to the dollar was IL19.2, and the price of a barrel of oil was about \$17. A thousand litres of petrol cost then, as now, IL12,100, which broke down roughly as follows: actual cost of importing 1,000 litres of fuel, IL2,500; local value added price, IL1,100 (cost



Prime Minister Menachem Begin holds the hand of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's grandson Sherif at Alexandria's Mnuammara Palace during his visit which ended yesterday. (Rahimta Israeli)

President of American Jewish Congress: Israel has strong stance for parley but weak public image

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has entered the autonomy negotiations with a "very strong bargaining position," but its position in American public opinion is "not good" because of the controversy over West Bank settlements, Howard Squadron, president of the American Jewish Congress, said yesterday.

In a meeting with the editorial staff of *The Jerusalem Post*, Squadron said that Israel's strong bargaining position derives from the fact that it is in control of the disputed territory under discussion, and because neither Jordan, Saudi Arabia or West Bank leaders are ready to join the negotiations at this stage. Having a strong position allows Israel to be flexible and to adopt tactics that will court American public opinion rather than hurt it.

Squadron, a corporation lawyer who took office over a year ago, said that Israel's image is sagging not only in the White House and the State Department (which have held the same policy on the West Bank settlements for a long time), but also in Congress, which "is beginning to respond unfavourably to the apparent expropriation of private land" for Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria.

He declined to voice his opinion on the settlements for the record, noting that "I continue to take the position that it's unproductive for American Jews to get into public debates on these issues." The 59 prominent Jews who recently



Howard Squadron. (Elzahn Harati)

Prisoner of Zion Yitzhak Shkolnik freed

TEL AVIV. — Prisoner of Zion Yitzhak Shkolnik was freed last week after serving a seven-year sentence in a Soviet jail for "distributing anti-Soviet propaganda and spying," the Public Council for Soviet Jewry said yesterday.

Shkolnik, a 49-year-old radio technician, was accused originally of spying for Britain but after the British government protested, this charge was changed to spying for Israel.

During the 10 months Shkolnik waited for trial he was offered a deal under which the spying charge would be dropped if he agreed to forfeit his right to emigrate to Israel. Shkolnik refused. His wife, Faiga, was allowed to emigrate in 1973 and now lives in Jerusalem with their daughter Aliza.

Labour defuses its leadership struggle

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party leadership bureau achieved a characteristic compromise over its leadership battle yesterday, when it decided that Shimon Peres is the party's candidate for prime minister — but anyone else in the party may vie for the post.

But party pundits say that this does not amount to a real peace. Though a showdown has been averted for the time being, the leadership rivalry still simmers. And both sides claim a victory from the outcome of yesterday's meeting.

The bureau yesterday was trying to cope with the flare-up caused by recent interviews by former premier Yitzhak Rabin and former foreign minister Yigal Alon in which the two were interpreted as challenging chairman Peres for the party's number one spot.

Alon now says he was only trying to stress the legitimacy of contesting the party leadership.

Peres and Alon, who have in recent days had a series of meetings, managed just before the bureau session to agree on the wording of a joint motion which was presented to the bureau by Labour Knesset faction chief Moshe Shaha.

The first clause, which the Alon camp considers its triumph, says that "the bureau regards the right of every member to stand for any party office — including that of candidate for prime minister — as an essential component of democracy in the party." Alon says this is precisely the

Progress seen on questions surrounding oil field return

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's announcement that "absolute agreement" had been reached on the oil field handover issue indicates that progress has been made in the on-again, off-again talks between petroleum experts from both sides.

Dr. Elazar Barak, managing director of Hanaal, the Israel National Petroleum Company, has been heading the Israeli team negotiating the technical details involved in the transfer. He has repeatedly stressed that Israel is "interested" in returning the fields in proper operating condition.

Since a large portion of Israel's oil supplies will come from these fields and Mexican sources for the next three years, Israel is keenly interested in the economic future of the active Alma field in Sinai.

Under Israeli control, Alma has been developed to the point where it is producing approximately 36,000 barrels per day. Engineers claim that "much more" crude could be extracted there if "adequate" investment in exploration continues at the field.

Therefore, Israel has been anxious about Egypt's intentions *vis-à-vis* Alma. Yesterday's remark by Begin about "absolute agreement" suggests the Egyptians at least have not ruled out such further development of Alma.

Under terms of an appendix to the peace treaty, Egypt obligates itself to sell to Israel — at "reasonable prices" — a quantity of petroleum equal to the average level of extraction at Alma on the date of the handover of the Sinai oil fields.

Energy Ministry officials told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that despite the imminent handover of the Sinai oil corridor, drilling commenced last week at a new site within Alma, designated "field B-7."

The officials explained that the costly drilling would probably not be economically feasible on its own. However, in view of the terms of the agreement, any boost in overall production by November 30 — the date of the handover — will mean larger quantities of ensured supplies to Israel.

Iran seizes Baha'i centre for university of Islam

TEHRAN (Reuter). — Iran's religious authorities are to take over the Tehran headquarters of the Baha'i sect and turn it into a university for the propagation of Islam, the official Pars news agency said yesterday.

Pars said the takeover was announced by the militant Islamic group, "Crusaders of the True Path," which recently banned a concert at a Tehran hotel, saying music was un-Islamic.

A spokesman for the group, Ayatollah Alameh Nuri, told Pars that from the Islamic point of view the Baha'i centres and the Israel Embassy were one and the same thing.

He said Hazratol Qods, as the centre is called, was an ideological extension of Judaism, cabalism,

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Three prostitutes first women executed in Iran

TEHRAN (AP). — Iran's revolutionary regime executed three women prostitutes in Tehran by firing squad yesterday in what was believed to be the first execution of women since the February revolution.

day brought the number of executions since the revolution to 311. Some government officials have indicated that the courts, which are outside government hierarchy, will soon be abolished and replaced by government institutions.

Tanzanian army withdrawal from Uganda continues

KAMPALA (AP). — More than 1,500 Tanzanian troops headed by a band paraded through Kampala yesterday before climbing into trucks for their return trip to Tanzania.

sanians as heroes. Tanzanian Defence Minister Rashidi Kawawa said Tanzania did not intend to export its socialist policies.

Carter and Muzorewa differ in assessing their talks

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Carter met visiting Zimbabwe Rhodesian Premier Bishop Abel Muzorewa Wednesday night and afterwards the two issued conflicting assessments of their talks.

statement that the meeting ended in disagreement and called indirectly for constitutional changes that would give blacks a bigger role in the government.

Somoza spurns new peace plan

MANAGUA (UPI). — The Sandinista rebel junta proposed a new peace plan giving the National Guard a role in Nicaragua's "new army" but President Anastasio Somoza rejected it yesterday.

A guerrilla communique broadcast by Costa Rica's radio Relejo yesterday elaborated on a peace proposal made on Wednesday night. The new plan rejected an American request for more moderate representation in the Sandinistas' left-wing provisional government.

But in an attempt to meet the conditions that Somoza said must be met before he agrees to resign, the guerrillas offered National Guardsmen the choice of safe passage out of the country or a place in the new army they plan to set up if they win the Nicaraguan Civil War.

The 12-point Sandinista plan also demanded Somoza's resignation, proposed a cease-fire and promised safe passage out of the country for all Somoza government officials except those "guilty of serious crimes against the people."

But in a telephone interview early yesterday from his bunker in Managua, Somoza rejected the Sandinista offer as inadequate. "They (the junta) are crazy because that (the plan) does not give anybody any guarantees in Nicaragua. So they guarantee exile, which is not within the constitutional rights with which we live today," Somoza said.



Firemen help a woman from the fifth floor of the burning Hotel Corona de Aragon in Saragossa, Spain, yesterday. At least 75 people died in the fire, which injured scores more, including the widow and daughter of the late Francisco Franco.

Cracks now found in 747 jet

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Cracks have been discovered in the engine mountings of a Pan Am Boeing 747 jet at Kennedy Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration said last night.

But the spokesman denied a copyright report in today's New York "Daily News" that the cracks were almost identical to those in the engine mount or pylon that caused the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 jet in Chicago on May 25.

Soviet emigre tells why Jews prefer 'rich, free and stable' life in U.S.

By ALEXANDER DRANOV Washington Post News Service (Alexander Dranov emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1978 and now works for Litten Industries in Houston.)

Recently, concern has been expressed by leaders of both the American Jewish community and Israel over the increasing numbers of Soviet Jews who prefer to emigrate to the U.S. rather than to Israel.

Many Israelis cannot understand why it is that Soviet Jews do not wish to emigrate to Israel, why it is that many seem to lack patriotic feelings for their "historical motherland," why it is that many seem to possess materialistic ideas about America. I would like to explain.

No Soviet Jew, even those who do not feel really Jewish at heart, has anything against Israel as a country. There is no doubt that Israel has given us the opportunity to get out into the free world. Ironically, the first feeling of freedom that every Soviet Jew has is the knowledge that he no longer has to do anything that he doesn't want to do — including going to Israel.

emigrating from the Soviet Union is to get away from an oppressive society — oppressive not only to Jews, though to the Jews more than to many others, but oppressive also in all the countless ways that you don't have to be Jewish to experience — shortage of anything making a good and normal life. Food, money, clothes, cars, apartments, information, the hope for a better future.

Many Soviet Jews do not feel at all connected to that strange Middle Eastern land, Israel, so full of the threat of war and economic instability. Nor do many feel any duty toward its people and future. Others feel an emotional tie, but are unwilling to face the danger of war. Many Soviet Jews, especially the elderly, have already experienced the terror of war. Indeed, there is hardly anyone among the older generation who does not have painful memories of the loss and grief that World War II brought. Can these people be blamed for not wanting to let their children go to a land where war is always at hand?

Even more important is the image that many Soviet Jews have of Israel as a country that is less free and democratic than is the U.S. To many, it even resembles the Soviet Union in some ways. This image is

fairly strong, and it includes real and imaginary things. Compulsory military training and service, an overtly religious society and rumors of restrictions on leaving the country are all upsetting to a Soviet Jew.

It is perhaps understandable why many Soviet Jews would prefer to emigrate to a rich and free country with a reputation for stability, peace, a high standard of living, work opportunities and, perhaps most important of all, the right to be "left alone." For a Russian, the joy not to care a damn about anything political is a precious joy. The opportunity to be free from any obligation, from having to be anything — not even a Jew, if one so chooses — is synonymous with freedom in the minds of many Soviet Jews.

Is it necessary to reverse this trend, as some Jewish leaders would like? Should radical steps like curtailing the number of invitations issued to "relatives" in Israel be taken? Clearly, such drastic action would result in tragedy. For many Jews, the invitations are their only chance to get out of the Soviet Union.

75 dead in Spanish resort hotel blaze

SARAGOSSA, Spain (UPI). — Flames early yesterday engulfed the largest and most luxurious hotel in this university and religious centre, trapping screaming guests at windows and on balconies. Some plunged to their deaths.

The city government said at least 75 people died in the fire in the modern, 10-storey Hotel Corona de Aragon. About 100 were injured and 17 of them were admitted to hospitals.

Firemen rescued the 78-year-old widow of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, longtime dictator of Spain, down a ladder. She was treated for

shock, bruises and mild smoke inhalation. The fire was the worst in Europe since 1967 when 361 persons died in the Innovation Department Store in Brussels. Most victims were Spaniards, among them members of the country's military elite attending graduation ceremonies at the General Military Academy in this century-old city in the Ebro Valley, 325 km. northeast of Madrid.

Indonesia crash kills 61

MEDAN, Indonesia (AP). — An Indonesian airliner, flying low in bad weather, hit a 2,128-metre-high mountain in North Sumatra on Wednesday, killing all 61 persons aboard.

In a conversation with the airport tower at Medan, the pilot of the Garuda Indonesian Airways Fokker-28 said he was flying at 1,829 metres, but the crash occurred before tower personnel could warn the pilot to increase his altitude, said Ibnu

Subroto, air force commander of North Sumatra. Metal wreckage and bodies were strewn across Sibayak Mountain and rescue workers reported that none of the 57 passengers and four crew members survived. A correspondent from the Medan newspaper "Analisa" said villagers heard a loud booming crash and then saw a ball of fire where the plane plunged into the steep mountain peak.

2 more desert Desai cabinet

NEW DELHI (AP). — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's beleaguered government, facing a crucial vote of confidence without an apparent parliamentary majority, suffered a further setback yesterday as a cabinet minister and a deputy minister submitted resignations.

Health Minister Rabi Ray and Deputy Energy Minister Janeshwar Mishra have tendered resignations from the cabinet, but have not left the ruling Janata Party, a Desai aide told AP.

However, the United News of India reported that Mishra and three other members quit the Janata Party yesterday, raising to 83 the number who have defected since the crisis began. The defections have reduced Janata strength to 249 in the lower house, which with vacancies has 539 members.

Desai, 83, expressed optimism at a party meeting yesterday that his 20-month-old government would survive voting on the no-confidence motion, expected on Monday after he replies to the debate. He believes that previously aligned regional parties and Marxist Communists will support him.

All but two of the defectors have joined forces with Raj Narain, an outspoken critic of Desai and a former health minister. Narain left the Janata last month after party disciplinary action.

New island republic born

TARAWA, Kiribati (AP). — The sound of U.S. Navy guns echoed across the lagoon at Tarawa early yesterday in a salute to the independence of the Gilbert Islands, scene of one of the bloodiest U.S. Marine battles of World War II. As the British flag was lowered for the last time at a midnight ceremony, the U.S. frigate Lang fired a 21-gun salute to the new republic of Kiribati — pronounced

Kiribasi. It was a salute also to the 1,087 Marines killed and 2,382 wounded in November, 1943 in the assault against Japanese on the coral atoll of Tarawa. Days of dancing and feasting on roast pig preceded the independence ceremony, which united the Gilberts, the Phoenix and the Line Islands. The Ellice Islands, which once were part of the Gilbert group, became independent last year.

Ready-made fertilizer in China

PEKING (Reuters). — China's new look toilets are being built which require no water, smelt hardly at all and turn out ready-made fertilizer, the New China News Agency said yesterday.

from southwest China, had three pits underneath. "Provided the toilet remains in regular use, the fermenting material passes steadily through the first, second and third holding chambers — (and) the fertilizer is ready for collection in about a month," the agency added.

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Post reporter Ian Black talks to Mohammed Milhem, mayor of Halhoul and a supporter of the PLO

ONE HOT DAY in the summer of 1968, a young IDF intelligence officer and a 39-year-old Arab teacher were engaged in an animated conversation in the courtyard of a school in Halhoul. The sleepy little town on the Jerusalem-Hebron highway was under curfew at the time — as it was to be many times during the following decade.

The officer (his name was Gad) was quizzing the Arab about the mood and aspirations of the people of Halhoul. Would they — *yawm min al-yawm* — one day when the time came for negotiations on the future of the West Bank favour a return to Jordanian rule; or would they, if they had the option, choose to create some kind of independent Palestinian entity?

The Arab's answer was unhesitant and unequivocal: the people of Halhoul, he told Gad, like the people of Hebron to the south and of Jenin and Ramallah to the north, were Palestinians. They wanted no more of King Hussein, nursing his wounds across the river, no more of the struggle for the mantle of pan-Arabism at the expense of their homes, their lands. And they did not, to be quite honest, want the Israelis.

military government and a largely unsympathetic Israeli media, had the 20 preceding years to think about his answer to Gad's question.

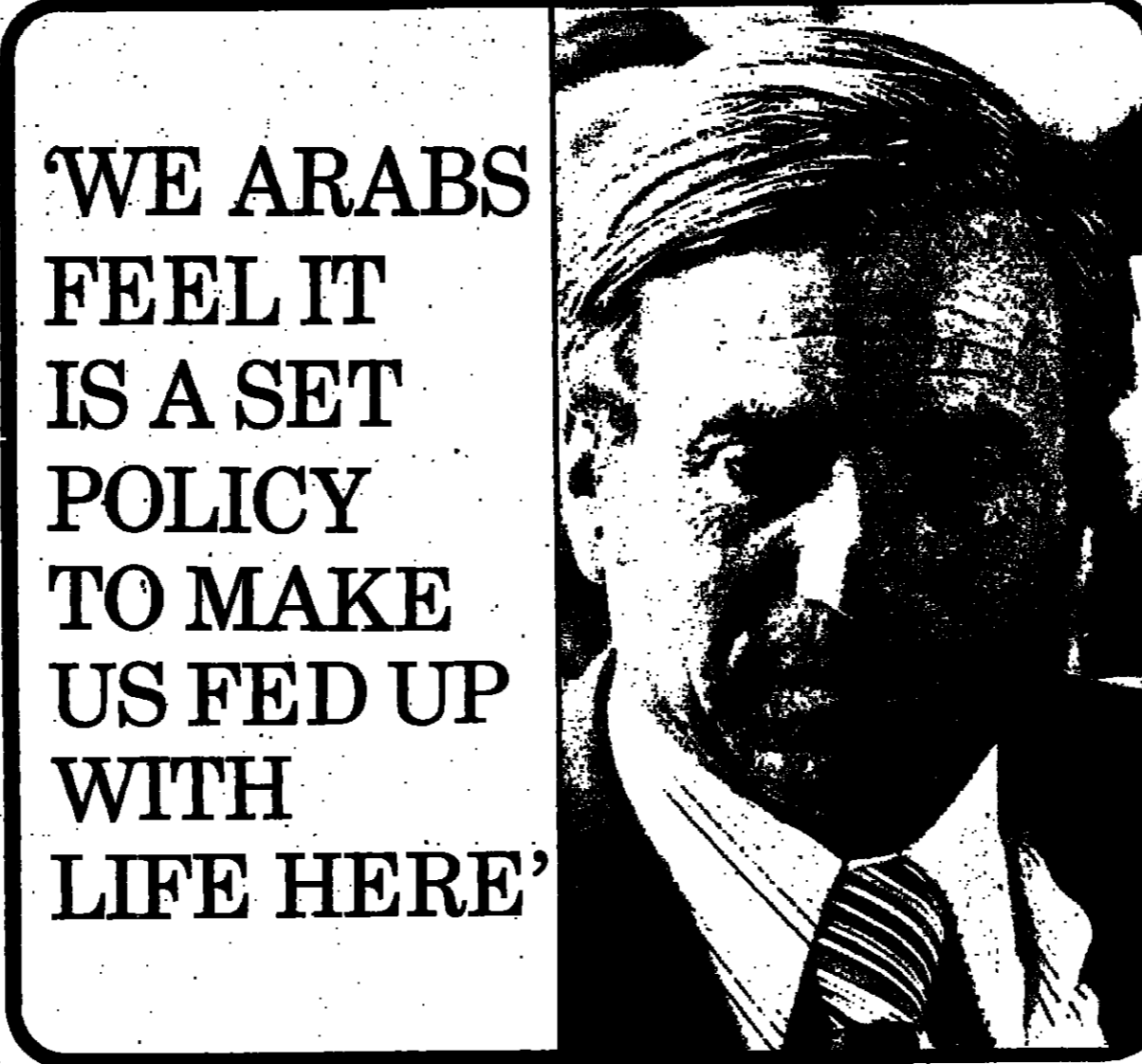
"I am 50 years old," says Milhem, in his dry, didactic manner. "In 1948, I was 10. You ask me, 'What did I do to fight the Israelis?' I was old enough and powerful enough. Like the young men of the Hagana. But do you know what my business was? In the middle of the war of '48, I played chess and cards in the cafe in Halhoul."

In 1948, the mayor explains, "there was a conspiracy. The Arab armies came under King Farouk and King Abdullah to liberate Palestine while in truth they were collaborating with the British to realize the National Home for the Israelis."

"This is a highly subjective truth, but one which has made an indelible impression on me. During a recent tour of the U.S., Milhem said that 'some Arab governments oppose a free Palestine coexisting with Israel because they are aware of the superior education and technical skill of the Palestinians.'"

The years between the great disaster of '48 and the Sinai Campaign found Milhem, like many other Palestinians of his generation, in the ARABIC outside of Saudi Arabia. His experience in the desert kingdom heightened the credibility gap between pan-Arab pomposity and true commitment to the cause of the lost land.

In 1956 he came back to the West Bank to teach English to high school pupils in Hebron and Halhoul, instructing them, even in the darker moments of Jordanian rule and the threat of the king's secret service — the Mukhabarat — with the idea of a free and independent Palestine.



'WE ARABS FEEL IT IS A SET POLICY TO MAKE US FED UP WITH LIFE HERE'

'The Palestinians are fully qualified to talk on their own behalf. They don't need interpreters.'

Mohammed Milhem tells this story to illustrate his commitment to Palestinian nationalism. And it is a striking tale. One year after the Six Day War, the idea of Palestine — not the abstract, apocalyptic vision of 1948, but that of an independent national entity alongside Israel — was rare in the West Bank.

In 1968, people were still dazed and disoriented by the disaster — the second in two decades — that had just befallen them. Fear, loathing and resentment predominated over vision, single-mindedness and determination.

MILHEM, today one of the most vociferous and articulate of the mayors of the West Bank, an unabashed supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, a regular target for the anger of the

BUT FOR ALL THAT, Milhem recalls bitterly, Israel took over the West Bank easily in June 1967 — "and not a single bullet was fired in Halhoul or Hebron."

Little seemed to have changed in the preceding 20 years: "The majority of the Palestinians, in all the successive wars in 1948, 1956 and 1967, and even in 1973, stood by doing nothing."

Yet the Six Day War, he argues, marked a turning point — "The Palestinians started to fight for their cause politically and militarily and the world started to take notice."

"And now," he says angrily, "they want us to go back 30 years and say 'Let Sadat instead of Abdullah talk

on behalf of the Palestinians.'"

"The Palestinians," says Milhem, a handsome muscular man who speaks an English that would make many native speakers reach for their dictionaries, "are fully qualified to talk on their own behalf. They don't need interpreters. They can speak all the languages of the earth. They are qualified to talk business and not autonomy."

"Autonomy," he explains, ever the patient schoolmaster, "is what you give to a minority within a state — like the Kurds in Iraq. We are not the Kurds in Iraq. We are Arabs, we are

Palestinians living in our land." The triumvirate of Camp David, he argues, "believes that a Palestinian state is a threat to the peace of the Middle East."

But the only threat that such a state would pose, he insists, "is to the security of the interests of the U.S., Egypt and Israel."

Yes, Milhem declares, the Palestinians are a threat "because there is something wrong with the whole process." The Palestinians in the refugee camps in Lebanon and Syria "are a threat because they were kicked out of their homes by

the force of arms."

The mayor has no difficulty in relating the point to the struggle being waged only a little more than a stone's throw away from his office, by the settlers of Kiryat Arba, for a return of Jewish presence to Hebron, which housed a sizeable Jewish community until the massacre of August 1929.

He condemns the settlers as possessing "the mentality of the powerful," but he is firm that "every human being should be given the right to live in the house or property he legally owns."

THE SOLUTION? "Two states with full authority, full independence. Once the parties recognize each other's rights, that is the beginning." And, says Milhem, fists clenched to emphasize his point, "if any Palestinians — and I say this openly — say that there is no place for the Israelis, I'll tell them to go to hell."

Milhem is deeply encouraged by the growing interest of the peace camp in Israel in what goes on in the West Bank.

"The Jews who climb the hill of Rujelb (Ellon Moreh) in the heat of the sun — they live in Tel Aviv in villas, they are well provided for... this has a great significance for me."

"But he is not so happy, on the other hand, with the military government. In general, he says, the authorities 'don't want to facilitate things, they just want to complicate our lives. We Arabs feel that it is a set policy to make us fed up with life here. Where should I go? America? Saudi Arabia? No, I prefer to die here.'"

Milhem complains, on the day-to-day level, of the delay of cheques for municipal projects, tax deductions he thinks are grossly inflated for a poor town, the refusal — for no apparent reason — to allow local youths to travel abroad for studies, hold-ups over other routine matters: "The only letters I receive," he says, "are about the price of the Jordan dinar, what taxes to deduct and the rejection of projects."

peasants in the fields with their mules have their transistors — and the news broadcasts — playing 12 hours a day."

The mayor, not surprisingly, is not overly popular with the military authorities. In May and April he visited the U.S., attended a pro-PLO rally in Switzerland, went on to Moscow and Prague, coming home via Bucharest, where he snatched a couple of days with one of his daughters who is studying medicine in Rumania. He expects that, like his colleague from Ramallah, Karim

'Our historical task is how to save the coming generations from bloodshed. We should go to our politicians and say, "Stop it, you are playing with fire."'

Khalaf, who also went to Switzerland and the Soviet Union without permission from the military government, that he will not be permitted to visit Jordan.

ON THE WALL of Milhem's office, as on a thousand other walls throughout the West Bank, there is a poster by artist Suleiman Mansour. Entitled "Carry On," it depicts an old Arab peasant, bent almost double under the weight of Jerusalem, enclosed in a huge shell on his back.

The mayor shares the burden: "Our historical task," he says, "is how to save the coming generations from bloodshed. We should go to our politicians and leaders and say, 'Stop it, you are playing with fire.'"

Otherwise, he warns, "we'll find ourselves dislocated, our kids will be killed in the streets or on buses or in the refugee camps."

"Let's forget about our national pride, this fascist national pride which says that the Arabs are dominant, the Jews are dominant. No," he urges, "they're human beings."

For Mohammed Milhem the word "eternity" — in increasing currency in the political lexicon of the Middle East — "goes up to doomsday."

"I want the Jews to remain peacefully in their homes, on their lands, from now to eternity. We don't want Masasdas or Holocausts or massacres."

Back to barter — and to basics

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM / Special to The Jerusalem Post

ONE OF the easiest, most popular and most practical ways to combat inflation is the one least likely to be recommended by the authorities for though it saves everybody money, it is of no benefit to the Treasury. There is no passage of cash, therefore no bills are needed, and no bookkeeping so no taxes come in. It is a definite purchase and a clearly defined sale. In general terms it is a return to a primum system in which surplus goods are exchanged according to a rough and ready estimate of value.

In England, one widely read weekly magazine, "Exchange and Mart," devoted solely to bringing together people with unwanted articles on the principle that one family's "throw-outs" are, or could be, another family's treasure. Typical ads run: "Wanted a three-speed bike in good condition in exchange for two Simsbilla rabbits or a stamp collection (Empire)." "Somebody there needs house space and/or exercise." "New Encyclopaedia Britannica, in case. Will take scuba diving gear or outboard motor." "A grave misjudgment of the desires of a Bar Mitzva boy?"

Now that most people do not grow their own food, bartering may be done with services. Not, "I'll give you a sack of potatoes for four apples," but, "You paint my kitchen, and I'll fix your exhaust." It is a very good deal for both parties. These are jobs that I recently paid for, and the labour costs for one man were about IL300 an hour. So, if each had done the job at cost for the other, they would have done very well.

Hardest hit by the rising cost of "getting a man in" are people on fixed incomes, especially pensioners, who often make do with faulty, even dangerous, appliances, because they cannot afford repairs. In England, various groups of old people are coming together to fight against the high prices of the marketplace. There is a voluntary, non-profit organization called "Swap a Job," which helps in some cases by local councils, which would work as well here as anywhere else.

People register their skills — gardening, sewing, reading aloud, woodwork, cooking and even shopping. Once registered, the volunteer can apply for help. An old person may need a lock changed, for example. Someone will be found who will do the job with no other cost than that of the material.

The worker receives a stamp that can be exchanged for a job he or she needs doing. Most people can offer a small skill. Cooks and button-sewers-on are very much in demand.

There are very many retired people in Israel who would greatly benefit from a scheme such as this. Helping a neighbour in this case is a form of self-help, and it is well known that persons who engage in this activity are assured of assistance from Higher Up.

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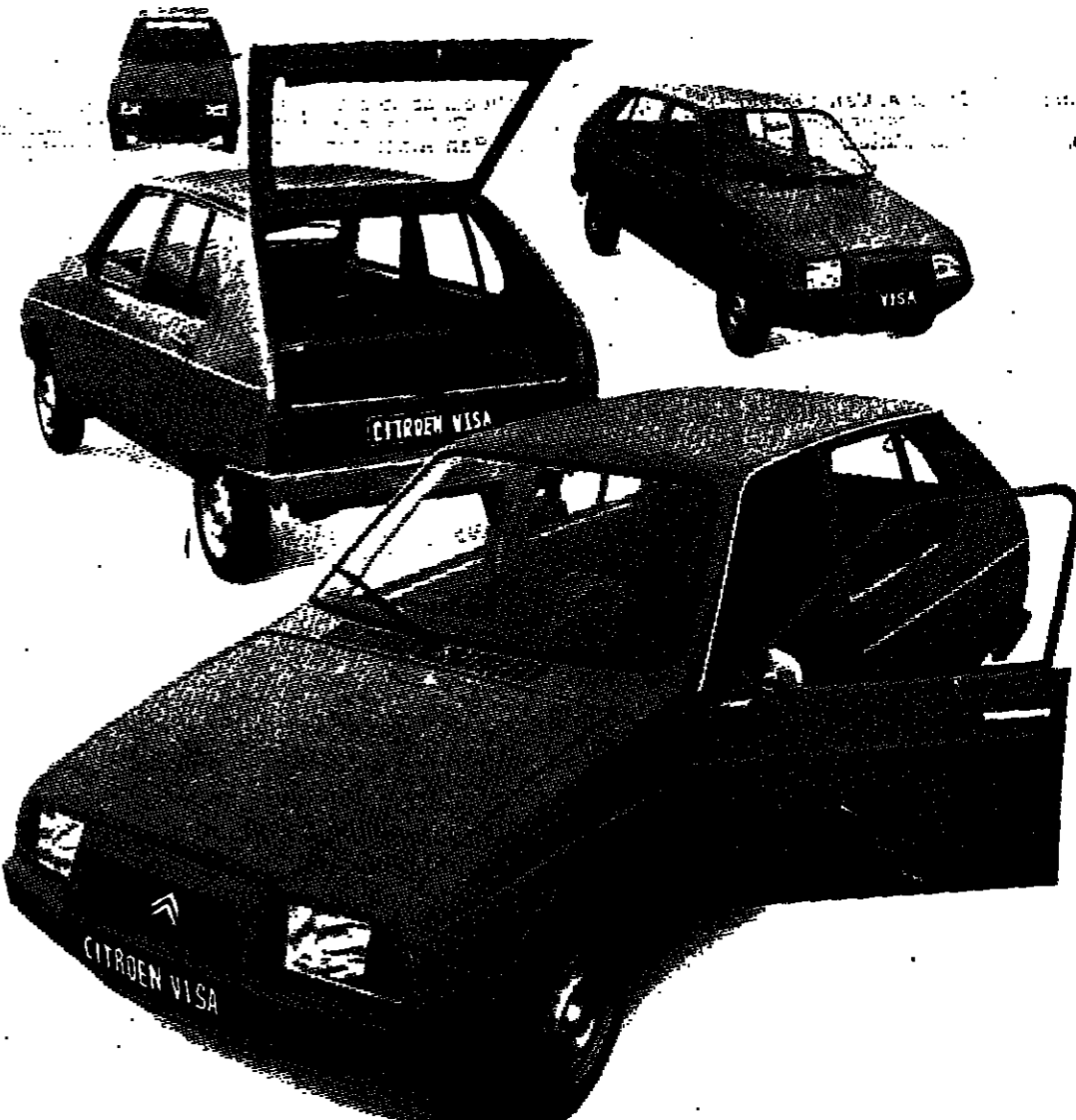
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Marking the 70th anniversary of the founding of Tel Aviv
Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conductor Zubin Mehta
Saturday, July 14, 1979, 9 p.m., Kikar Malchei Yisrael. The public is invited

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Tel Aviv Development Fund



ON A DISCORDANT NOTE

By YOHANAN BOEHM / Post Music Editor

SOME DAYS ago, the Israel Chamber Orchestra publicly protested the refusal of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra to allow the ICO use of the Mann Auditorium for a special sell-out concert with Vladimir Ashkenazy. General reaction (and mine, too) went against Big Brother for its attitude towards the ICO.

The Chamber management went to press with its complaint, and the Philharmonic kept quiet — which many took as admission of wrongdoing. But things are not that simple. And they are not as simple as MK Ora Namir, chairman of the Knesset Committee for Education and Culture, would like to have it. She suggested that the two musical heads of the quarrelling bodies, Zubin Mehta and Rudolf Barshai, should sit together and talk it out — as if the differences were personal.

At the meeting at the Knesset Mehta stated clearly that there is no room in Tel Aviv for two symphony orchestras. He charged that since Barshai had taken over the reins at the Chamber Orchestra, its character had been changing radically. More and more larger works had been introduced into its programmes, its membership had been enlarged far beyond the limits of a chamber orchestra, and that as consequence more public money had been spent on the ICO.

In 1967, Gary Bertini founded the Israel Chamber Ensemble to perform music not within the normal programme of the large symphony orchestra. Indeed, his presentations always included most stimulating works and his repertoire, basing itself on chamber ensemble scope, never competed with other orchestral bodies.

The IPO, as did all other instrumental organisations at the

time, greeted the new ensemble cordially, and relations on the whole were collegial and friendly.

After 10 years Bertini left and Barshai took over. The name was changed to Israel Chamber Orchestra, the number of musicians was steadily increased, and the style and composition of programmes underwent subtle changes until today there is hardly any difference between the programmes of the ICO and the other symphony orchestras. It can be expected that sooner or later, the body's name will be changed again and the "chamber" be dropped. Indeed, on its last tour abroad, it called itself "The New Israel Orchestra."

THE ISRAEL Philharmonic Orchestra can look back on a proud record of musical achievements and sound financial management. But it is also feeling the pinch of the times and is accumulating a deficit going from seven digits to eight. The musicians of the IPO worked very hard all these years. For over 20 years they fought to get an auditorium for its concerts worthy of its quality and its audience. They invested a big part of their earnings in the Heichal Hatarbut and rightly consider it their own (they own 50 per cent of the shares, with the other half owned by the Tel Aviv Municipality).

The Philharmonic's contention that there is no room for two symphony orchestras in Tel Aviv is valid. On the other hand, the unperformed repertoire of the "non-symphonic" music is enormous.

Leah Porat, director of the Cultural Division of the Ministry of

Education and Culture, told the Knesset Committee meeting that "the Public Management *Hanhala* Taiburit of the Chamber Orchestra (my italics) to preserve the ensemble's character and would be satisfied with 34 musicians instead of the 45 which Barshai demands." But this smacks very much of resignation to the conductor's ambitions.

And it seems that the maestro is going ahead with his grandiose plans. In Jerusalem, the ICO invites the public to subscribe to the next season's 10 concerts at the *Binyanei Ha'oma*. Last year's series at the Jerusalem Theatre — with its 920 seats — was not sold out, so how are they to fill the 1500 seats and the first four rows of the balcony of the larger hall? And why can they afford to grant a 50 per cent reduction on subscriptions prices ranging from IL1,200 to IL1,800?

As a *point picant* — the Israel Chamber Orchestra people distributed these offers for subscriptions at the concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra at the Binyanei Ha'oma on July 1. As red roses were attached to the prospectus this could be taken as a declaration of war (The War of the Roses?) against the IPO, the latter not even being asked permission for this act of competitive propaganda.

TO TURN from artistic to economic matters. The IPO played during the season just ending 188 concerts to about 420,000 people. The orchestra received a subsidy from the Culture Department of IL16,000,000 for this period, making out a subsidy of roughly IL88 per ticket. The Chamber Orchestra is es-

timated to have played in the same period in some 60 concerts to about 40,000 people, with a subsidy of three-quarters of the IPO's this would make a subsidy of IL275 for every ticket. And this is not taking into account probably enjoying financial assistance from the absorption authorities for new immigrants within its ranks. The Israel Philharmonic usually takes only the best musicians who have been already in the country some years, so they cannot enjoy any help from the Absorption people.

In typical Israeli fashion, a compromise was proposed at the Knesset Committee meeting. Namir suggested that the IPO let the ICO have the use of the Mann Auditorium twice a year; a member of the Public Council of the Chamber Orchestra asked for three or four times, and Porat asked in general terms for the availability of the auditorium for "other orchestras" in the absence of a hall of similar size or quality in Tel Aviv.

The IPO claims to have opened the auditorium in the past to other orchestras, from Israel and from abroad, and intends to do so in the future. But every decision has to reflect the IPO's own needs and requirements, it said. To avoid future discussion and public actions, the IPO management will bring each application before its Public Board, whose members include representatives of organizations and the public.

AS THERE is a lot of public money involved, the public should be informed about budgets, subsidies and deficits of such public bodies, since the ambitions of some personalities seem to allow for little concern with the economics of our music life.

But, to return to things artistic — there is a definite need for a chamber ensemble of moderate size to bring the huge chamber repertoire of great interest and stimulus to a wide public. The excellence of the Israel Chamber Orchestra deserves full support, but within clear and well-defined borders. The ICO should leave Beethoven Symphonies and piano concertos requiring a full symphony orchestra to the IPO.

Maybe a contribution to the solution of the problem could be that the IPO occasionally invites Barshai as guest conductor to give him the satisfaction of conducting a large and great symphony orchestra, while I am sure, Mehta will enjoy making music with the Israel Chamber Orchestra. The general public should enjoy this artistic co-operation instead of witnessing unfair competition — even if it is fought with red roses.

MAGIC: Starring Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret and Burgess Meredith. Based on the novel by William Goldman. Directed by Richard Attenborough.

THERE IS precious little magic here. Director Attenborough, striving to duplicate the kind of psychological suspense tales only Hitchcock has mastered, has forgotten some of the master's rules.

Hitchcock is relentless with both his characters and the audience. Once committed to psychotic evil, there is no turning back for the characters in "Psycho" or "Vertigo." There are no saving graces, no moments of being the good guy. His films play subtly on the audience's preconceptions and sense of identification. What makes Hitchcock great is that his characters represent something real and relentless in our own worlds.

"Magic," with no subtlety at all, presents the tale of Corky (Anthony Hopkins) a young magician and ventriloquist, who finds a voice for himself in his dummy, Fats. Nearing real success, Corky, who has never been particularly stable, panics and runs back to his hometown in the Catskill Mountains to attempt to calm down.

It soon becomes apparent that Fats is more than a stage prop for Corky. Fats can never be quiet. And when Fats tells him to start murdering people, it comes as no great surprise.

Though there are moments of tension and even shock in the film, it seems all too predictable. And, when Attenborough and Goldman give

Israel Museum, Jerusalem Sunday July 14, 1979 8:30 p.m. Classical Guitar Recital

by Charles Rabinovitch, prize winning guitarist and professor at the Royal College of Music, London. Works by: John Dowland, Fernando Sor, Federico Moreno Torroba, Ysaquie Rodriguez. Members IL50; Non-members IL 70

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Wonderful world of Wimbledon

TELEVIEW Philip Gillon

TELEVISION House surpassed itself in the incompetence with which it covered — or, rather, did not cover — Wimbledon.

In my condemnation I include the entire staff of this grey institution, not just the sports team, because Wimbledon was a world event, full of drama, human interest and excitement, watched by millions around the world.

Except Israelis. We were limited to two abbreviated excerpts from the men's singles. A proof of our provincialism is that time was devoted instead to Israeli athletics and the exhibition basketball game between the NBA stars and an Israeli squad.

I know very well that basketball vies with soccer for the honour of being Israel's most popular viewing sport, but this particular offering was not of a real game between opponents battling for a title, but a rather patronizing exercise by American professionals against outplayed semi-amateurs. It was worth seeing, but could easily have been put on ice for a week or two.

As for the athletics, theoretically these were of great importance to Israeli sport, but I noticed that the stands were completely empty, and the commentator droned away as if he was as bored as we were. The highlights could easily have been compressed into a few minutes, and given to us with some pretence of excitement and importance.

Back to Wimbledon. There were several stories around the tennis that never got as much as a mention from Israel. They did notice that Borg was playing for his fourth consecutive title, but paid no attention to Billie Jean King's battle for her twelfth, to break the record set by Elizabeth (Bunny) Ryan. Mrs. Ryan, 68, was at Wimbledon when she became ill and died shortly afterwards, that day before Billie Jean won the women's doubles. This poignant drama was noted by news teams around the world. Except in Israel.

ANOTHER human interest story that passed by our provincial television unmarked was the agreement of the Czechs to allow the mother of Martina Navratilova to go out of Czechoslovakia to see her daughter fighting for the title. And Martina won.

Then there was the contrast between Borg's Panzer's sportsmanship and the surliness of Connors and McEnroe.

All these were dramatic human stories, quite apart from their interest to tennis players. So I cannot for the life of me understand why the tennis was treated with such disdain. At this particular time, there is neither soccer nor basketball of any importance to interest viewers, and the sports reporters are scratching the barrel for items.

Israel has more people playing tennis, I believe, than any other sport, so why not show them the great in action? In any case, now players to whom I spoke were now fascinated by the news coming from Wimbledon. They lectured me learnedly about Jimmy Connors and Roscoe Tanner and Bjorn Borg and

Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd. From the point of view of education in sport, most Israeli club players play doubles over the week-ends; they were dying to see how their betters play the game. They got next to nothing.

IT WOULD be too much for cricket lovers to expect our TV to notice the world cup or the tests now taking place. But cricket lovers may have gleaned some consolation from seeing little Lord Fauntleroy holding a catch and, if they watch Jordan, they may have seen one of the funniest scenes in the history of the game — the British butler explaining cricket to his female American employer. Her final comment was fair enough: "Only in England would they have invented a game which has to stop when it rains. No wonder matches last five days."

Most television stations have an amiable habit of ending the news with some sports tidbit, so as to put viewers in a good mood. But not Israel. They apparently want to leave us meditating gloomily about Brandt's betrayal, Ehrlich's economics, or some other disaster.

THE WEEKLY magazine was particularly good on Friday. One of the main items was the gathering of the economists and bankers at Arad. I certainly got the impression that everybody was having a good time, eating away at a smorgasbord and swimming in the pool, instead of weeping about the nation's financial plight. It would only have been fair to explain who paid for the wives and children to be at the hotel.

It may be argued, in defence of the economists, that poverty is best analysed when one is in very comfortable surroundings. Marie Syrkin, in a marvellous essay on how to make speeches for the United Jewish Appeal, once explained that the system is to describe dire want in *ma'avarot*, while surrounded by orchids and mink at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria. I noticed, anyway, that the Finance Minister hardly ate a thing.

Then we had a long item about the right to pardon convicted soldiers, enjoyed by the Chief of Staff under all circumstances, and by some of the generals under him, in other cases. For some mysterious reason, the Army Censor has apparently restricted stories of such pardons, and the television team said it could get no information or statistics about them from the Defence Forces.

It is hard to see why the Army would be so reticent about its willingness to forgive and forget, in contrast to the military courts. Fortia admonished Shlyock that "the quality of mercy is not strained... it blesseth him that gives and him that takes: 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest..." True, I always thought that Fortia was an awful pain in the neck, perhaps because, as a Jew, my sympathies were all with Shlyock's efforts to get a pound of flesh out of that anti-Semite Kreisky — I mean

Antonio. Furthermore, Fortia forgot all about mercy when she got a chance to stick the knife in poor Shlyock's ribs.

But that is by the way; the point is that she did say these very nice things about mercy being a good thing. Should the Chief of Staff be ashamed of practising it?

Finally, there was the coverage of the great libel case, with Schocken and Valentin still saying nasty things about poor Bezael. Bezael, it seemed to me that Bezael's party was quite ruined by his turning the television on and seeing Schocken carrying on. The celebration broke up soon afterwards, and everybody was looking very glum and thoughtful. Television addict though I am, I have seen that a party is a party, and television is television, and never the twain should meet. It was a mistake on Bezael's part to switch it on at all.

TWO PROGRAMMES, one last week and one this week, dealt with shovels waives produced in the children's theatre. Israel has no fewer than 15 groups performing for the young, but their productions were criticised in very harsh terms, because of the small casts, inadequate staging and lack of adequate rehearsals.

I was rather shocked when I was taken by two young students to see a local version of "Peter Pan" and found that Wendy had only one brother, there were no children. Neverneverland, there was only one Indian, Hook's crew consisted only of Smees, and Nana had been dropped somewhere in the desert. I assumed that economy was the reason, although I must say that the prices charged seemed very high, even allowing for inflation.

Both my friends enjoyed the show immensely, and one of them said that every play he had ever seen was 10 times better than anything in the cinema or on television. So if the public is satisfied, why should we carp?

On the other hand, as was pointed out by the critics in the television programmes, if the children get used to such poor stuff, how will they ever develop any taste? One argument advanced for the producers is that elsewhere in the world children's theatre is heavily subsidised; here it is not. It is really immoral to starve the helpless young.

THERE WERE two good documentaries this week, one about the memories of Brandt, the other about Israel's water resources. The Brazilian film was a real shocker; I always thought of Brazil as a country inhabited by millions of happy people of all colours, having a wonderful time with carnivals, sex, soccer and voodoo. We got quite another viewpoint.

The water piece made me very complacent about one aspect of our lives that has been handled well in several decades, although I still think it was a mistake to turn down President Lyndon Johnson's offer of a joint nuclear power station — water desalination plant. We would be much better off if we had the energy and the sweet water we denied ourselves.

A film too far

CINEMA / David George

their character a final saving grace, things become unrealistic. But the end of the film is no surprise.

Attenborough, whose masterpiece was "Oh What a Lovely War," also directed "Young Winston" and "A Bridge too Far." Now he has simply gone a film too far.

LA GARAPATE: Starring Pierre Richard and Victor Lanoux. Directed by Gerard Oury. (Eshet Theatre, Tel Aviv).

"LA GARAPATE" is not about the events of May '68 in France. But the mass riots by students, workers and prisoners provide the backdrop for the film. Yet this is one French film that is totally apolitical in scope. It is a pure comedy — and not offensive to women, the old, the young, the left or the right.

Jean-Philippe Duroc (Pierre Richard) is an idealistic but incredibly clumsy lawyer. Through bungling his innocent client, Martial Gaudard (Victor Lanoux) has been sentenced to death. The attorney pays a visit to Gaudard on death row in St. Paul's Prison in Lyon and gets caught up in a mass escape. Because of his leftist leanings, authorities assume that he engineered the escape. He winds up being hunted

along with his client, as they begin a sassy race to Paris.

There is an avalanche of unpredictable adventures as the two are forced to flee together with no papers, no money and at times precious little clothing. They wreck a comic havoc stealing, fleeing and looting as they go.

With the aid of a 100 franc bookie who does a mid-highway striptease, they engineer one of the funniest multiple car crashes ever filmed. They steal a dump truck, a motor cycle, a vintage Rolls Royce, clothes

from a scarecrow and two slices of bread and butter. And more.

Pierre Richard and Victor Lanoux make a wonderful comic pair. When the two get to Paris they are caught up in the street fighting between Sorbonne students and the French National Police. Molotov cocktails, tear-gas grenades and a student playing the piano at the barricades combine — under Oury's direction — to produce some very funny moments.

Some may feel offended by the comic treatment of painful historical moments. But director Oury does attempt to either deprecate or glorify actual events. He uses that to avoid the clichés of traditional comedy and finds that they offer an almost inexhaustible source of humour. Well, some of the funniest moments do take place during escape because of trying times.

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Sat., July 14, Roman Theatre, Caesarea, 8.30
Cinderella — Prokofiev
Ballet of the Deutsche Oper Berlin
Choreography: Valery Panov
Guest Stars: Galina and Valery Panov

Sat., July 14, Tel Aviv Museum, Tel Aviv, 8.30
Boris Berman — Harpsichord
Baroque and Contemporary Music for Harpsichord
Works by: Couperin, Seixas, Antonio Soler, Malec, Halffter, Berio, Scarlatti, de-Falla:
Concerto for Harpsichord and Five Instruments.

Sat., July 14, Haifa Auditorium, Haifa, 8.30
Rossini: "Italliana in Algeri"
Eric's Puppet Company — "Yuval" Theatre
The popular puppets in Rossini's Comic Opera.

Sun., July 15, Tel Aviv Museum, Tel Aviv, 8.30
Prof. Siegfried Palm
Cello Solo Recital
Works by: Bach, Hindemith, Bloch, Daus, Henze, Penderecki

Sun., July 15, Habimah Theatre, Tel Aviv, 8.30
The Dybbuk — Anski
Habimah National Theatre
Directed by: Joe Chaikin
A new and innovative interpretation of the well-known play.

Sun., July 15, Jerusalem Theatre, Jerusalem, 8.30
The Israel National Choir — **Rinat**
Guest Conductor: Eric Ericson
Music Director: Stanley Sperber
A selection of Renaissance, Classical, and Israeli music. Works by: Monteverdi, Gesualdo, Poulenc, Verdi, Lidholm, Seter, Carissimi.

Mon., July 16, The Kahn Theatre, Jerusalem, 8.30
Boris Berman — Harpsichord
Baroque and Contemporary Music for Harpsichord

Tues., July 17, Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, 6.00 and 9.00
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HAIFA — Egged Tours — Central Bus Station 6.00 — 8.30 p.m.

TICKETS: Tel Aviv — "Rokoko," 93 Dizengoff St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 223663, 248824. Jerusalem — Klaim, 8 Shamai St., Tel. 02-240896. Haifa — Garber, Central Carmel, Tel. 04-84777 and other main ticket offices throughout the country.

FESTIVAL PERFORMANCES JULY 1979

Programme
Lunch — Matthew Diamond —
World Premiere
Attachments and Memories —
Moshe Efrati —
World Premiere
The Green Table — Kurt Jooss

Jerusalem, 16.7. Jerusalem Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets at Karison, 8 Rehov Shamai; Ben-Naim and at the theatre box office.

Haifa, 19.7. Municipal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets at the theatre box office; Garber, Mercuz Hacarmel; Mercuz Ziv-Neve Shanan; and all agencies. SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS FOR '79-'80 HAIFA THEATRE SUBSCRIBERS.

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PREMIER Menahem Begin has taken his reputation as a film buff one stage further. He has personally vetted the script of the multi-million dollar Hollywood TV spectacular about Masada. Our very busy Prime Minister took time off to spend 45 minutes with Universal Pictures vice-president Richard Irving, the project's Israeli production manager, Bonnie Ya'acov, and other film people together with the Premier's military secretary, Tzvi Eshkolim Foran.

Begin delivered a detailed historical account of Masada and how it should appear on screen. The stunned producer declared: "But Mr. Prime Minister, you just wrote the script for us." Begin beamed. The Premier gave his Revisionist blessing to the script after being told that it would be packaged between shots of modern Jewish soldiers being sworn in on the mountain top under the slogan "Masada Will Never Fall Again."

Some of the facts I obtained from the amiable Ya'acov: The production budget is \$70m., half to be spent in Israel, with a special set erected near Tel Aviv and an alternative Masada being built near the original site. The film is being made for ABC and will be screened in Easter 1980 on four successive evenings at peak viewing time in two-hour episodes along the lines of ABC's "Roots." Some big film names are coming, including director Boris Sagall ("Richard Roeck" Man J. Elms Peter O'Toole, (cast as Roman governor Pontius Pilate), Peter Strauss (as Zealot leader Eleazar), Anthony Quinn (as Roman engineer Gallus) and Barbara Carrera, a hot film property of the moment, in the leading female role. Many Israeli actors will be hired as part of a 600-strong cast.

Ya'acov, I gathered, was rather unhappy with the uncooperative attitude of the army authorities to the



Peter O'Toole



Ehud Olmert



Meir Pa'il



Yigal Allon



Suzy Eban

Our Premier, the script-writer

film project. (Surely Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would be ideal as a darling, Judean general and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon as a Roman heavy?)

BEGIN discovered rather late in the day that he did not want Bar-Ilan University to name after him its new institute for the study of underground movements. Invitations were despatched some time ago for the inaugural ceremony of the Menahem Begin Institute, with a chair and scholarship fund endowed with \$5m. mostly by David and Nina Zimand, dear friends of the Begins. This was a sharp break in the Israeli tradition, whereby no prime minister allows any institution or street or town be named after him or

her during his/her lifetime. When Begin took the Bar-Ilan rostrum, he asked that the institute not be named after him because of the evil tongues...

THE LIBERAL Party has a problem: having persuaded Rehovot Mayor Shmuel Rechtman, jailed on bribery charges, to resign his Knesset seat, they are stuck, with him as chairman of their party council and as leader of their influential Histadrut faction. He can only be replaced at the party convention, which is due in the autumn. But, it is asked, what if the assembly is postponed?

TEN MEMBERS of the Knesset Education and Culture Committee

PUBLIC FACES
Mark Segal

are still recovering from a two-and-a-half-hour-long session with Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan after a day with the IDF last week. He was so sharp in his criticism of so many things that his guests came away quite stunned by his simplistic, Spartan view of society.

For example, Eitan thinks half of the nation's 50,000 students should be forced out of university and into the army. Indeed, he said: "Anyone who refuses to volunteer for the army should not be considered part of the state."

Meir Pa'il and Ehud Olmert pressed him on the reduction of army sentences for crimes including manslaughter and Eitan provided the novel reply that it was due to the government having released 73 convicted terrorists. He annoyed Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, Yitzhak Yitzhak, and Haya Grossman by lashing out at members of kibbutzim and Knesset members.

He attacked the kibbutzniks for "their level of volunteering for the regular army, their low ethical level," and their lack of involvement in programmes for absorbing problematic youth from slum areas.

Exasperated committee chairman Ora Namir shot back: "Are kibbutzniks really the worst element in our society? What has your own moshav Tel Adashim ever done for problematic youth from the slums?" No answer was forthcoming. Namir told me that the most tiresome part of the session was

"Eitan's tirade against the Knesset. After all, we did not go to spend a day with the army in order to be preached at about setting a bad example. Especially when he refused to answer questions about the conduct of senior officers."

A close associate of Yigal Allon has offered an insight into the kibbutz leader's reason for going public so early with his aspirations to oust Peres. Believe it or not, it was due to Allon's fit of pique that his key role in uniting his Kibbutz Hameuhad with Huh Hakvutot veHakibbutzim was ignored by the media.

In the four weekends before the parallel kibbutz conventions, *The Jerusalem Post* had a profile on the Huh's Meir Harif and its weekend magazine contained a joint interview with Harif, Meuhad's Ya'acov Tsur and Kibbutz Arit's Dan Carmel, then "Yediot Ahranot" and "Dvar Shavua" featured joint interviews with Harif and Tsur, followed by a "Maariv" profile of Harif and an interview with Israel Galili.

My informant said that the last straw came with the TV news interview with Galili during the Meuhad convention in Na'an.

Allon managed to get a look into "Ha'aretz," whose reporter Amnon Danzner used to work for him at the Ministry of Education, and then gave his explosive interviews to "Yediot" and the radio.

ALLON'S campaign, together with the Northern editors' committee to have the Golan Heights incorporated into Israel now, has somewhat backfired.

Not only has it caused a break with

Mapam and the Peace Now movement, but it has estranged Labour Party doves and middle-rollers. Party secretary Haim Bar-Lev refused to be dragged on to this handwagon, while Abba Eban wanted to know, "Why did not Rabin and Allon annex it when they were in power?"

Now the campaign has been turned inside out by Tel Aviv Labour Council secretary Dov Ben-Meir, a leading Labour dove. He persuaded his council to launch a campaign with the slogan, "The Golan, an inseparable element of Israeli security," thereby expunging the maximalist tinge.

RECRUITATIONS are sweeping the Labour Party in the wake of the resounding defeat suffered by its youth division at the recent congress in Germany of the International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY), which adopted hostile resolutions towards Israel. Moreover division head Haim Rimon was not re-elected to the IUSY Bureau, nor was international secretary Yossi Bellis elected to the IUSY control commission. All told, the first time Israel has been dropped from IUSY executive bodies.

The development follows a visit here earlier this year of the IUSY Bureau, which apparently exasperated relations between Rimon and various bureau members. Labour Party international chief Micha Harish is said to be particularly upset considering the hard work invested in cultivating good relations with socialist leaders abroad in recent years by Uzi

Baran, Yehiel Leket and himself when they were members of the youth division.

THE LABOUR Party's claim to renewal in some opinions, wether in the light of this week's appointment of Uzi Narkiss as head of its immigrant absorption department. He was hardly that successful as head of the WZO ally's department, yet his party failed to produce any new face for the job.

BRITISH Ambassador John Mason handed out the insignia of various degrees of membership of the OBE to three Israelis this week at a pleasant champagne garden party at his residence.

Apart from John Furman, who received his framed inscription for his 1978 OBE, Bank Leumi chairman Ernest Japbet was given an honorary knighthood (K.B.E.) for his work as head of the Israel campaign for the Queen Elizabeth Jubilee Fund for British charities. Regular OBEs went to lawyer Baruch Grass and auditor Fred Semekh for their services for the fund.

BANK HAPOLIM chairman Ya'acov Levinson may be something of a mystery man at home, but abroad he tends to be less of a recluse. Only 10 days ago he drew a distinguished audience of financial and business leaders in London when he lectured at the London Business School on "modern management methods" under the auspices of the Jerusalem Institute of Management. Other speakers included the deans of the London and the Harvard business schools, both of which are involved in the Jerusalem Institute.

The apparent link between the Jerusalem Institute of Management and Levinson is its chairman, Trevor Chinn, who, in addition to being chairman of the Joint Israel Appeal in Britain is also chairman of the UK advisory board of Bank Hapolim, considered quite a coup by Levinson.

AS SCOTT FITZGERALD once said, the rich are different — and so it seemed one recent Saturday night at the Herzliya home of arms manufacturer (Soitam) Shlomo Zabludowicz (here on his semi-annual visit from Finland), where the annual dinner-dance of the Israel Cancer Association was held. Chairman John Furman went through his routine, the highlight being his rendition of, "If you knew Suzy like I know Suzy, oh, oh, what a girl!" in honour of association president Suzy Eban.

They certainly know how to rope in the tycoons — last year's door-to-door drive was led by Israel Pollack, of Polgat, and this year's will be headed by banker Bonnie Gitter.

Sharpness of the caper

Portion of the Week: Pinchas, Numbers 23:10-30:1. The verse discussed is 27:1.

CHAPTER 27 of the Book of Numbers opens with the resolute stand for women's rights taken by the five daughters of the peculiarly named Zelaphad. He had no sons, and the rights of inheritance in the Promised Land had been granted only to male descendants, but they vigorously demanded their rights for their father's death.

Prof. J. Feliks points out that the name Zelaphad, which occurs in Jeremiah 8:30, comes from the world of flora, the zelaph being the caper. Otherwise this talmudic name for the plant does not occur in the Bible, though according to the fascinating interpretation of Prof. Low, the word *zayit* in Ecclesiastes 12:4, which is translated "desire" actually means "caper," and the phrase in which it occurs should be rendered, not as the authorized version — "And fire shall fall," but "the herbary shall fall," since it was regarded as rousing desire with its pungent taste.

Feliks does not mention the name Zelaphad, which would mean "the

TORA AND FLORA
Louis I. Rabinowitz

sharp caper," and it is to the "sharpness" of the caper in more senses than one that this article is devoted.

I once read an article that suggested ingeniously that the name was connected with the "sharpness" of these daughters, but it overlooked the fact that it was the father, and not the daughters, who were so called.

The caper is one of the most fascinating of Israel's flora. It grows wild in the Jerusalem area, and at the post of a few scratches, I provide myself with a year's supply not only of the buds, but also of the fruit, from which a delicious paste is made.

In Talmudic times, however, it was cultivated, with the result that it is explicitly stated that it is liable to tithes, and in addition to the buds and the fruit, the leaves and the young shoots were eaten, and mention is made of its being pickled (Shabbat 110 a).

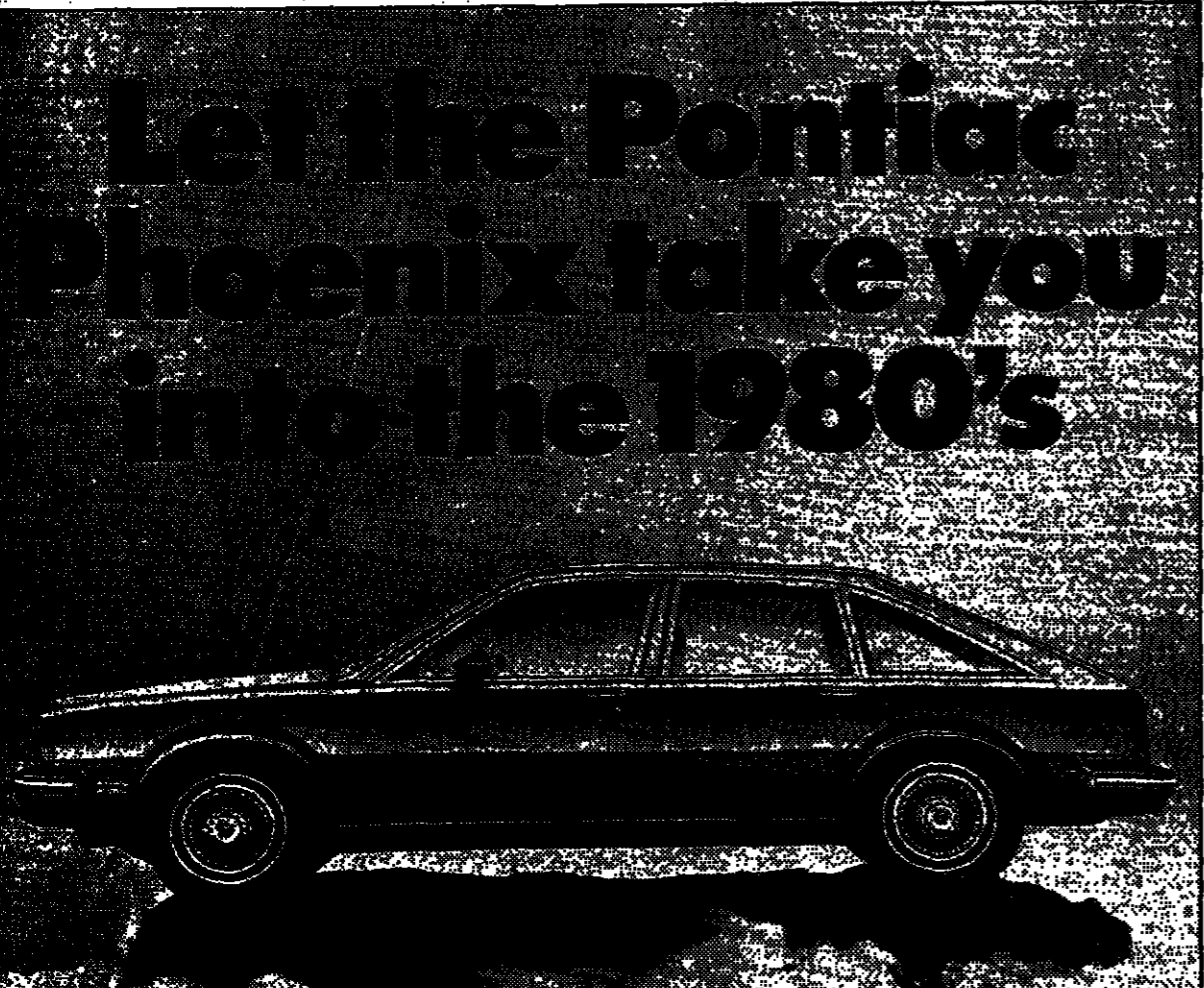
And now to its "sharpness." The Talmud gives a list of things which are "strong in their species," the first of which is "Israel among the nations" and the passage concludes

"and some say the caper among the plants."

Rashi, whose botanical knowledge is usually extensive, admits ignorance of the reason for this, but the Tosafot finds a triple explanation — first, that three (actually 4) of its products are edible; secondly, that it produces new buds day after day; and, most interesting of all, in our daily prayers, there is included the passage from the Talmud Keritot 6 b, which gives the ingredients of the incense burnt in the Temple. Among them is *kafirion wine*. Rashi renders this, as do all the translators, "wine from Cyprus."

The Tosafist R. Isaac, however, maintains that it means "kapparis wine," *kapparis* being the Greek name for the caper (from which the word caper is derived), i.e. that capers were added to the wine, and the passage continues with the reason for the addition of this wine, "because of its strength, or pungency."

To that evidence of strength may be added the extraordinary tenacity of the plant, which sprouts luxuriously out of the crevices in stone walls. Truly the adjective "*chad*" — sharp and pungent — befits it. Zelaphad, the virile caper.



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THE ARAB-ISRAELI dispute, and especially the dispute with the Arab world's pointman, the Palestinians, is of such white hot intensity that it is distinctly painful for well-meaning outside observers to gaze at its true dimensions for more than a fleeting second.

The undeniable mental anguish engendered by contemplating the ineluctable nature of the Arab autonomy to Israel leads otherwise intelligent third party observers to avert their gaze and lie to themselves and, what is worse, lie to the world, about what they see.

Bruno Kreisky and Willy Brandt are such intelligent outside observers. Not only is their intelligence not in question, but neither should their basic friendship for Israel be doubted. What made their performance with Yasser Arafat this week in Vienna so problematic, however, is their penchant as politicians to succumb to those twin professional hazards of all working politicians — unfounded wishful thinking and irresponsible public iteration of untruthful conclusions derived from such thinking for cynical political convenience.

Not that many of Israel's leaders — past and present — have been immune to these same hazards. It would have been desirable, however, if instead of simply engaging in an understandable, but unproductive, orgy of hurling invective at our two

Germanic socialist "well-wishers", the Knesset would have led domestic public opinion to a better, even if bleaker, understanding of the issues. For Chancellor Kreisky made at least one major truthful statement in the presence of his bloody-minded and bloody-handed Palestinian friend, with which Israel must come to grips no matter how disconcerting it may be.

There is absolutely not an iota of doubt that the PLO is the representative, and the only representative, of the Palestinians. To the extent that these people called the Palestinians are capable of saying anything, they are saying this.

This fact is understandably extremely disconcerting for Israelis to accept, for its implication is that Israel is engaged in a life-and-death struggle not only with a bunch of murderous crazies, but with an entire population that has chosen, even if not in strictly democratic fashion, to be led and represented by those very same murderous crazies. Except that in Palestinian eyes, they are not crazies but rather the embodiment of the very ethos of Palestinian nationalism.

THE PALESTINIAN ARABS, including a not insignificant part of those who are citizens of Israel, see the PLO as their representative for two reasons: * Partly because in the pattern of

PAINFUL TRUTHS

The Post's YOSEF GOELL looks at the Vienna meeting of Bruno Kreisky, Willy Brandt and Yasser Arafat and sees wilful self-deceptions in those who believe the PLO could ever be moderate — and those who believe it is not the representative voice of the Palestinian Arabs.

Arab politics in general, the extremists nearly always drive out the moderate centre, especially on any issue that has to do with the emotionally explosive question of the Arab and Palestinian confrontation with the Zionist devil and its "alien intrusion" into the Arab heartland. This is a feature that has much to do with the basically non-democratic nature of Arab political culture.

* Of even greater importance are the nature and innate needs of Arab and Palestinian nationalism at their present stage of development. Both of these nationalisms are extremely weak, and in some cases totally spurious — as is the case with many other Third World nationalisms. The new intellectual elites who have set themselves up as the leaders of these Arab nationalisms are in urgent need of whatever social glue is

available to overcome the strong centrifugal forces that tend to drive their societies apart into fratricidal wars.

Antimosity to Israel — genocidal antimosity — has proven the most effective of such glues in the last 30 years. This has been especially true of Palestinian nationalism.

Which leads from Kreisky's truth to a deliberate falsehood.

The purpose of the Palestinian national movement as led by the PLO is not merely the creation of a Palestinian national state. The "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people, as the slogan goes, will be realized only if a Palestinian state is created — and Israel annihilated. Achieving one without the other is basically unacceptable to a true Palestinian nationalist, except as a temporary expedient for tactical

purposes. Actually this is not completely true, for the destruction of Israel without the concomitant establishment of an independent Palestine would apparently be acceptable to some of the pan-Arab nationalists among the PLO leadership, and those who are primarily servants of Syria or Iraq, see no need for a Palestinian state except as a prelude to Israel's destruction.

Mr. Kreisky, apparently donning the mantle of an earlier Viennese Jew, says that he is convinced that "Arafat, in his heart of hearts, has given up the goal of annihilating Israel. One may be permitted a pinch of scepticism concerning Dr. Egon Krenz's abilities to deliver into Arab hands, Willy Brandt has mumbled some similar sentiments, Kreisky and Brandt, and the State

Department spokesman who speaks of PLO "radicals and moderates" find it intellectually unpleasant to admit that they are confronted by an impacted dispute which has no "solution" in the short run.

The well-intentioned gentlemen who have got into the habit of distorting facts for the purpose of expediting a "comprehensive solution" and who parrot the slogan that the Palestinian problem is at the heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute are really setting the stage for the only two "solutions" possible in the absence of a genuine Arab change of heart on the admissibility of Israel into the Middle East: the annihilation of Israel, or another war leading to the extinction of the PLO and the expulsion of the Arab population from all of Palestine.

Contemplation of these two zero-sum-game "solutions" should be so horrendous as to give pause to those observers who are sincerely concerned with bringing the Arab-Israeli dispute to a peaceful conclusion, lest in their rash pursuit of quick results they undo the slow development in the Arab world of the only processes that can bring about an eventual solution of mutual accommodation.

PANDERING to Arafat is the equivalent of pandering to the likes of Rabbi Kahane on the Jewish side. The difference is that whereas

Kahane and his Kach allies are truly a crazy fringe in Israel, Arafat and his crazies constitute the mainstream of the Palestinian movement.

This is the message that the Israel Labour Party should have been labouring to put across to its socialist friends. One gets the impression from this week's events however that Mr. Peres' involvement in last year's Vienna statement with President Sadat and Mr. Kreisky and his continuing contacts with other Socialist leaders may have given the impression that the Labour Party could be brought about to negotiate with a whitewashed PLO if its leader only intoned the right formula.

It is quite possible that Arafat may eventually be brought around to intoning those words "242", "243", "recognition of the incontrovertible fact of Israel's existence" or the like. This will not change the PLO's raison d'être. And it would be well if Mr. Peres and the Labour Party made this clear to their well-wishers in the Socialist International.

The main short-term effect of the Kreisky-Brandt-Arafat exercise may well be to play into the hands of the hard-liners in Israel whose intention it is to foreclose on all options that could eventually permit a solution of accommodation with the indigenous Palestinian population.

"I CANNOT enter into details, but if we are suddenly faced with a formula like 'The Palestinian problem is the heart of the Middle Eastern dispute,' we do not accept it, and we shall make no declarations of this kind.

"To us the Palestinian problem exists, but the true kernel of the dispute is the refusal of the Arab rejectionist states to recognize Israel's existence."

Thus spoke Shmuel Tamir, Justice Minister and member of the team negotiating the autonomy plan with the Egyptians. He was explaining (to interviewer Dov Goldstein of "Ma'ariv") how and why the Israel team is resisting the Egyptian proposals that the two sides should start by making declarations of a general nature — which, moreover

go beyond what was agreed at Camp David.

Tamir's bold words are typical of the deviousness and the obfuscation in the information purveyed by the government. Their effect is to obscure the gravity of the concessions made at Camp David. The Camp David agreement indeed does not proclaim the historic untruth that "the Palestinian problem is the kernel of the Middle East dispute." The fact is, however, that the solution of "the Palestinian problem" is the kernel of the Camp David agreement.

TAMIR revealed that the Egyptians were also demanding a proclamation that "the Palestinians have the right of self-determination without external interference." This too he

The autonomy fog

SHMUEL KATZ asserts that the government will make massive concessions during the current negotiations with Egypt, and intends to let the Israeli negotiating team take the blame for the fateful consequences.

rejected emphatically. "We shall not accept this," he said. "This formula was not accepted at Camp David, was not included in the agreement reached there and the distance between it and a Palestinian State in Judea, Samaria and Gaza is very slight."

This again is quite true. No such pointed formula was included in the Camp David agreement. But the fact is that the "last line" of the Camp David agreement crosses the threshold of that self-determination. The agreement lays down specifically, and emphatically, the means whereby "the Palestinians will participate in the determination of their future."

First, their elected representatives will participate in the negotiations on the final status of the West Bank and Gaza.

Then, the agreement reached in those negotiations is to be submitted to them, and only to them, to vote on. Finally, the agreement lays down that the elected representatives of the inhabitants "will decide how they shall govern themselves consistent with the provisions of their agreement." At this point there is already no provision for outside interference.

All this of course is to take place only after five years (or less) of autonomy. But what does it mean if not "self-determination" — albeit arrived at in stages — of the Arabs in Judea, Samaria and Gaza?

EVER SINCE Camp David, or shortly after, the government has been engaged on a major campaign of deception. The people of Israel are to be bulldozed into believing that the concessions made at Camp David were in fact not made, that the text is vague, that it is open to different interpretations, that we do not understand English.

This effort at befuddlement relates not only to the crucial question of the ultimate self-government of the "Palestinian people" and the sovereign status of the "West Bank" (which, in defiance of all he signed for at Camp David, the Prime Minister goes round promising will be "Israeli sovereignty").

It relates also to the immediate question of setting up the machinery for the autonomous regime. "The government is pretending that it is going" into these negotiations with options; that specifically the Camp David agreement does not preclude the Military Government

from continuing to serve as the ultimate source of authority, and that in fact the Israeli negotiators will stand firm on this point.

This is plain nonsense. That pass was handed over to the Arabs in the Camp David agreement. It is there explicitly stated that the Military Government will be withdrawn and replaced by the Arab "self-governing authority" which is to be "freely elected by the inhabitants."

It is perhaps not an accident that the three ministers who conducted the negotiations at Camp David have on one pretext or another opted out of the present negotiations. Two of them, Dayan and Weizman, have not concealed their displeasure at the attempt being made, through the government's 18-point briefing, to juggle with the Camp David text.

Neither of them, it is true, is built, any more than is the Prime Minister, for negotiations in which it is essential to stand firm. It is certainly difficult for them to contemplate the prospect of facing the Egyptians and the Americans across a table, with the Camp David text under their noses, and pretending they "cannot see or understand its plain English text."

That ordeal has been reserved for Dr. Burg and his colleagues. It is they who will have to face the inevitable crisis in the negotiations.

IT IS LOGICAL for the Egyptians to press now for a statement of principles that would in practice bypass the procedure laid down by the Camp David agreement. Their case

is simple. Unless Israel agrees to such a general statement of principle — in effect an instant undertaking for complete surrender of territory and of sovereignty — Jordan and the Palestinians will not join the negotiations. Without them it will be impossible to implement the autonomy plan, irrespective of the terms of agreement reached between Egypt and Israel. Such autonomy negotiations might therefore turn out to be purposeless.

As Israel agreed in its wisdom, to a one-year time limit to these negotiations, she must make up her mind either to make concessions to the Palestinians which will "enable them to join the negotiations" — or face the prospect of no agreement at the end of the year, with all the implications of such a failure both for its peace agreement with Egypt and for its relations with the U.S. It was, after all, to push Israel into this particular corner that the Egyptians insisted in the first place on the timetable.

The Egyptians, having made their point, may well agree to postpone their pressure for general declarations, and jog along with Israel in laying down the framework and the practical procedures for autonomy.

Does anybody believe that they and the Americans can be persuaded to agree to a watering down of Israel's disastrous Camp David concessions? If Burg and his colleagues mean seriously to press the 18-point programme the clash will not be long delayed. The issues are foreordained: Israel's agreement to the replacement of the Military Government by the elected autonomy council, and to the transfer to the council of the responsibility for "internal security" (for which, under the Camp David agreement, the council is to create a "strong" local police force).

A refusal by Israel to give in will inevitably be denounced as a breach of the Camp David agreement — with almost certain effect on the normalization of relations with Egypt, and on Israel's relations with the

U.S. It is, however, far more likely that the government will resign itself to fulfilling its obligations under the Camp David agreement, and thus to the ending of Israeli rule in Judea, Samaria and Gaza when (and if) autonomy comes into being. In this case, what will have been the purpose of the exercise, in which a new loss of prestige will have been added to the fateful consequences of the Camp David agreement? The answer may be found in a legend which is predictably going to spring up. We shall be told that the catastrophic concessions were made not at Camp David by Begin and team (who stood firm), but at Alexandria (or Herzliya) by Burg, and his team.

THE BEWILDERMENT of the public by the government is being compounded by the pretensions of the Opposition. They forget that they voted for the Camp David agreements, including the autonomy framework, thereby failing to alert the public to the incredible irresponsibility which made an Israeli signature possible. Now they pretend that if, as they believe, the autonomy scheme does not materialize, they would be able to achieve a compromise agreement of some kind with Jordan.

This is as fatuous as the government's policy. When will they learn — as they should have learned during their years of power — that the Arabs will not make any compromise; that with the U.S. backing them to the hilt in their purpose of achieving a total Israeli withdrawal they do not need anyone to discuss a compromise; and that having watched Israel make concession after concession — since 1973 — and shrink more and more into itself, they are confident that in the not too distant future there will be Arab rule in Judea, Samaria and Gaza?

This Arab confidence is the grim reality which we must all face.

The author is the former adviser to the Prime Minister on information abroad.

The Jewish Agency Ministry of Immigrant Absorption

Programme of Hitachdut Olei Britannia Annual Conference and Seminar July 16 — 18, 1979

July 16
8-10 a.m. Registration
10 a.m. — 12 noon "The Israel-Arab Conflict" Mr. E. Ben Moshe
1.30 — 3 p.m. "The Diaspora" Dr. Zeev Katz
3 — 5 p.m. "Israel Society" Mr. Dan Erez
Theatre Outing, The Pjyama Game 11.30

July 17
8-10 a.m. "Jewish Heritage" Dr. Pearlman
10 a.m. — 12 noon "Israel Tradition" Prof. A. Wolfenson
1.30 — 3 p.m. "The Problems of Aliya and Kibbutz" Director of Aliya and Kibbutz Dept. Mr. Raphael Kotlowitz
3 — 5 p.m. "Psychology of Kibbutz" Dr. S. Kaplan
7.30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Mr. AKIVA LEVINSKY, Treasurer of the Jewish Agency
Followed by H.O.B. Elections and Conference.

July 18
8 — 10 a.m. "Zionism" Mr. Zvi Kessch
10 a.m. — 12 noon "Education in Israel" Mrs. Esther Lucas
Lunch
1.30 — 3 p.m. "Questions and Answers" In the Chair: Mr. Ralph Hadani

Closing Session Mr. Abba Eban MK
Venue: Maon Hapo'lim, Bahadirstadt, 5 Behov Nekardea, Tel Aviv
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OF ALL circus performers, I have always admired trapeze artists most. With breathtaking audacity, they swing from one end of the big tent to the other, soaring high up into the glare of the kilig lights and sweeping down to the sag in the safety net. With power and agility, they twist and turn in midair, and daringly they let go of the bar, trusting their partners to clasp their outstretched hands in time.

All these have always been symbols for me of the best in human endeavour: courage, hard work, virtuosity, the mastery of self and environment, self-confidence and trust in the cooperation with others, without violence or aggression. And, as in life, there was always a good deal of make-believe.

The economic policy of our government has much in common with a circus. The roof is flimsy, the swings are wide, each twist and turn is under a spotlight, and much of it is make-believe. The performers, however, have none of the admirable qualities of trapeze artists. There is no courage, no virtuosity, no self-confidence and no trust.

Look at what happened just recently. There was, last week, a big confabulation at Arad. The immediate occasion for that was a magnanimous, considerate, imperious decision by Prime Minister Begin that the poor housewife shall be harassed no more by inflation.

Prices would from now on stand as still as the sun and moon in Joshua's time. His fellow ministers knew, of course, that the chief's wish could not be granted. They mumbled and fumbled, one of them recited a list of successes, and they promised to come up with an exercise on the trapeze without ropes or bars, without partners, in thin air. They betook themselves into exile in Arad and took counsel with each other and their advisors.

Many wise and some foolish things were said. The Prime Minister's chief scribe, Simha Ehrlich, was told some harsh truths. Inflation, he was advised, would run on at 80, 90, 100 per cent even if the subsidies were not cut. The government, it was revealed to him, had been unable to control its spending. Budgeting had become a joke. The gap in the current balance of payments will this year grow by \$800-1,000m.

He was told that the IL2-3b. spent on new settlements are not enough to make them viable and too much if inflation is to be curbed. Mr. Ehrlich was told that the government should get out of the capital market and let borrowers get what they need directly from lenders. He said: Later. He was advised that when he sells linked bonds, he is merely printing money under another name, and making it, moreover, feed on the inflation it

Daredevil antics

Post Economic Editor MEIR MERHAV finds in the circus a metaphor to express the government's foundering economic policy.

generates. He said: Not now. Mr. Ehrlich was told that if his fellow ministers cannot and will not cut their expenditure, he will have to raise taxes. To which he answered: No — not now nor ever. It was suggested to him that it might be good to streamline some of the existing taxes and simplify the maze. He responded: Perhaps, but not right away.

THE WISE men at Arad sighed un-amiably that the fault lay not with their respective wisdom, but with the will and ability to heed their advice. One of them, poor Arnon Gafny, governor of the central bank, was cued into hefting the entire burden of inflation on his back and put the flimsy bolt of monetary policy on the bursting flood gates.

Melancholic tongues must be that, having said no, later and perhaps to nearly everything, Mr. Ehrlich final-

ly consoled himself and his advisors with the idea that inflation, far from breaking the poor housewife's back, actually does some good. Not unpredictably, he promptly denied that he had ever uttered such a heresy.

However, when all was said and nothing done at Arad, there remained a little question hanging in the clear air: The Prime Minister expected an answer on what would happen to prices and subsidies. There was a problem: Prime Minister Begin wanted no more price increases. Ehrlich would not stand for more taxes — at least not on those who can pay. What to do?

The twist on the trapeze was, not unpredictably in this age of words, the invention of a new word: the "eligible provider." The subsidies were to be abolished — quite rightly so. They are a waste of money, the rich, who eat more, also swallow more of them with every bite. And

the living standards of the poor, for whom Begin is really concerned, can be protected in other ways.

The word "poor," however, is not nice. Also, there are many people who are not quite poor and work hard, for whom the price of food is a very important thing. What is the word to be called? "Needy"? Another word that is not so nice. So let it be "eligible provider" or "deserving breadwinner" or "support-worthy wage earner." The Hebrew *Me'faragim* Ezzekiel simply cannot be rendered into English in all the richness of its paternalistic, charity-dripping, dignity-destroying meaning.

Upon its return from Arad, the circus had thus come full circle. A price freeze had become a price hike, bigger than any contemplated before. There remained a few little difficulties to sort out, in addition to that of persuading the Prime

Minister that this was what he had meant all along.

One difficulty was that Mr. Ehrlich was not prepared to pay compensation for the elimination of the subsidies. The price hike resulting from it was to be excised from the cost of living allowance.

The reasoning behind that must have been that, since most of the subsidies end up in the stomachs of the well-to-do, logic and equity alike dictate that it is the poor and the average and below-average breadwinner, "eligible" or not, who must pay the price.

Alas, there is a little legal problem: the cost of living agreement is binding. The partners to it have something to say on the subject. The Elstatrut, for example, may ask for 100 per cent cost of living compensation, instead of the 70 per cent in the present agreement. The employers, knowing they will have to pay for any erosion of real wages, whatever its name, are equally unlikely to let themselves be dragged into unnecessary wage disputes.

The second difficulty is that there are linked bonds, and Mr. Ehrlich wants to sell more of them. Some of the bonds are owned by the workers — a few, individually, most collectively, through their pension funds. The rest of them are held by people who, with bland anonymity, are called "savers." People who can save much, usually make much money. One may put it the other way round — people who can make much money can afford to save much. They can save because they presumably have already bought all the milk, bread and chicken they want to eat, subsidised or not. In equity and logic, however, they are to be compensated in full for the higher price of these goodies, not to speak of public transportation which they don't use.

This brings us back to the problem of what to do to sell the idea to the Prime Minister. This is where the "eligible provider" comes in.

MINISTER Israel Katz, with a stroke of genius, squared the circle. Compensation would be given through bigger welfare payments, bigger child allowances, a little increase in the income tax credits. The rule of social justice behind it was that only the old and the destitute, the invalids and the widows, and people with lots of little children must be protected and compensated, and that only if they are Jewish citizens of Israel. The rest, who work for a living, who must struggle through the first two children before they get to the third that makes them "eligible" for poverty, must go without.

I have made enough fun of the issue, it is serious. The condition of the economy is serious. We are heading for disaster, and the real problems are yet to come when the heavy money on the redeployment in the Negev begins to be spent.

In January, the foreign debt repayable within 12 months was \$1,200 million.

\$2.1b. This was roughly the value of our commodity exports during the months of January to June. This means that all we shall earn from exports this year (after deducting the imports contained in the export goods) will be just enough to pay off the capital amount of our foreign debt. Interest payments come in addition to that.

We have an inflation of close to 100 per cent. The elimination of the subsidies will whip it up further. That does not mean they should be maintained. Two years ago, even a year ago, there was a case for postponing that surgery. Today it has to be performed, however painful.

The question is who is to bear the pain? When inflation rages because aggregate demand exceeds resources, the obvious remedy is to cut public or private demand or both. In theory, public spending can always be cut. In practice, it is difficult, even if the people most likely to be hurt have no voice. Their only protection is the perverse one that ministers, jealous of their power, want to go on spending. It is a wasteful protection that swells the bureaucracy.

There remains the throttling of private demand. The classic way of doing that is by raising direct taxes, which cannot be immediately passed on in the form of higher prices. That is also the way by which the compensation for the elimination of the subsidies should be provided. Taxes in the top income brackets should be raised and those on the lower incomes reduced to make up for the loss of real income resulting from the abolition of the subsidies. This, however, is an idea in the fourth dimension for Mr. Ehrlich.

This week's cabinet discussion of the issue has produced predictable results. Between a price freeze and a price hike, the compromise was to do nothing for the time being, to wait for another day. What the government does not see is that, with all the inflation around us and the sick flush of feverish prosperity, the signs of a recession are building up. The better-off are still on a buying spree of colour television sets and flashy cars; those who are squeezed by inflation are cutting down on their purchases of essentials. In mass consumption goods, inventories are piling up.

Inflation can correct itself — by an economic breakdown. The worst thing that could befall us now is an uncontrolled recession. A government that is hapless and helpless and lets things slide will not be able to pull us out of it when it happens.

Trapeze artists cannot hang in midair. They must jump and swing somewhere, and must have something to hold onto. They must also have some idea of where they want to land.

If they don't have the agility, the courage and the training for that, the only thing left for them is to stand in the ring, doing nothing except to make faces. The trouble is — we can't laugh.

Reconsidering dropouts

All Russian emigrants should be flown to Israel from Vienna...and those who want to leave Israel would apply for American visas here, suggests LEA SLOVIN, the head of the Jewish Agency's Russian aliya division. *The Post's* JUDY SIEGEL reports.

THE FLOW of Russian Jewish dropouts to the West has surged while American Jewry and the Israeli authorities argue about how to stop it. As the debate goes on, the percentage of Soviet emigrants lost to Israel — and perhaps to the Jewish People — grows ever larger. Lea Slovin, a lawyer born in Riga who came to aliya a decade ago and now heads the Russian aliya division of the Jewish Agency's aliya department, is worried about the recent compromise proposed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin. If it is accepted by the U.S. Jewish community, she says, the results could prove dangerous. But if the proposal is amended, it might be the only realistic solution to a tragic and complex problem.

Begin suggested last month that only those Russian Jews in Vienna who have primary relatives (parents, children or spouses) in the U.S. would be entitled to assistance from HIAS (for the trip to the West) and the Joint Distribution Committee (for their wait in Rome for a U.S. visa).

But, warns Slovin, if such aid is available in Vienna only for primary relatives, those who are denied this help can be expected to organize demonstrations in order to press for universal assistance. In addition, she says, the process of checking who indeed has such a relative in the U.S. is time consuming. "Every dropout will say he has one, and he'll be taken care of for weeks or even months at JDC expense until he's proven wrong. It would become a mess."

Less obvious but even more serious is the fact that the "selection process" thus initiated would be

more strict than that of the Russian government itself. The Soviets grant visas to Israel not only to those with primary relatives outside, but also to people with close relatives. Giving help in Vienna only to primary relatives could give the Russians an excuse to limit emigration to them as well.

SLOVIN's proposed amendment is that all Russian emigrants be flown to Israel from Vienna; Russia is unlikely to allow direct flights). They would all be granted the status of olim. HIAS and JDC would move their offices to Israel. Those Russian Jews who still want to leave Israel after seeing the country — and who have primary relatives in the U.S. — would apply for American visas in Israel. "The Americans, and not we Israelis," she notes, "would do the selection."

If the Russian Jews at Vienna tried to demonstrate against such flights, they would have no alternative but to come to Israel since HIAS and JDC wouldn't be there. But they would be perfectly free to emigrate elsewhere from Vienna at their own expense. Slovin is aware of American Jewish reluctance to take the assistance organizations out of Vienna. Many feel that the most important thing is to get their unfortunate brethren out of Russia, with aliya to

Israel lower on their priority list. If the American-Jewish establishment decide, in the three months stipulated by Begin, that they will not go along with the primary-relative scheme, Slovin has a second — if less desirable — suggestion. Russian Jews, she says, should be granted the status of Ali temporary residents — like Jews from the West. They would be flown to Israel, and if they still decide to leave for the West, their refugee status would still be recognized by the U.S.

But neither plan would be successful, Slovin asserts, unless a major effort is made by the Israeli government to absorb the newcomers. There must be suitable housing, simplified bureaucratic procedures and a more welcome atmosphere.

The Russian aliya division head has sent her proposal to Begin but has not yet received an answer. It has been studied by the Jewish Agency and has won support, in principle, from the aliya department.

The job of her division, established by aliya department chairman Raphael Kottowitz in January, is to work with conventional means on the dropout problem, in addition to advising the chairman on all phases of Soviet aliya.

Her division employs eight people — seven former Russian olim who personally care about the subject, and a British olim who speaks Russian and was an activist in the

struggle for Soviet Jewish emigration.

Nevertheless, her division's work focuses on information campaigns and similar activities in five centres: the Soviet Union, Vienna, Rome, North America and Israel.

Regarding Russia, the division has organized a systematic letter-writing campaign among Russian olim to their relatives. Jews in Russia, she notes, suffer from misinformation and ignorance. The Voice of America broadcasts interviews with Russian immigrants in the U.S. who "made it," while the Voice of Israel is often jammed. Russian olim stuck in the first year of Israeli bureaucracy write letters of complaint, and when the crisis passes and they become absorbed they don't write to say that they're happy. But those who go to the U.S. are overwhelmed during the first year by the complexities of consumer items and enthusiastically report about it; when the problems of finding work and a home and learning the language begin to set in later, they are too embarrassed to write back negative things.

SLOVIN'S DIVISION has six emissaries, all Russian-born olim, in Vienna; each emissary will spend two months of the year there, trying to convince dropouts to come on aliya. Only 50 or so persons, out of thousands, have done so, but Slovin says that the work is vital. "This is their first contact with us, and those

who go to America and have trouble will remember us kindly," she explains. The hotels, which now may not be entered by HIAS or JDC representatives, become clubs at night with musical entertainment in an Israeli atmosphere. The division has organized a concert for dropouts, and is preparing an exhibition of art by Russian olim. Russian immigrants who are on vacation in Europe and have volunteered to speak to the dropouts are brought in by the division.

Recently, Russian Jews waiting for visas in Rome have been brought — at their own expense — on tours of Israel, and they speak about their experiences when they return. "We could bring hundreds," Slovin says, "but lately the U.S. has been providing visas so quickly that there is no time for the trip."

By Slovin's request, a HIAS booklet describing the various Western countries open to them, now has an introduction she prepared about Israel.

The division has sent two emissaries to the U.S., where 60,000 dropouts already reside. Each emissary has \$500 managed to send to Israel only a few families. "But we've gotten three commercial radio stations to broadcast programmes about Israel for dropouts," says Slovin. "And we're looking for money for an Israel column in a U.S. Russian-language newspaper."

The Israeli segment of the division's work is top priority, according to Slovin. It set up seven *landmanshaft* clubs so that Russian olim with no relatives here are matched up with veteran Russian olim families from the same city or area. About one-third of all Soviet olim arriving this year have been introduced to "big brothers" who show them the ropes.

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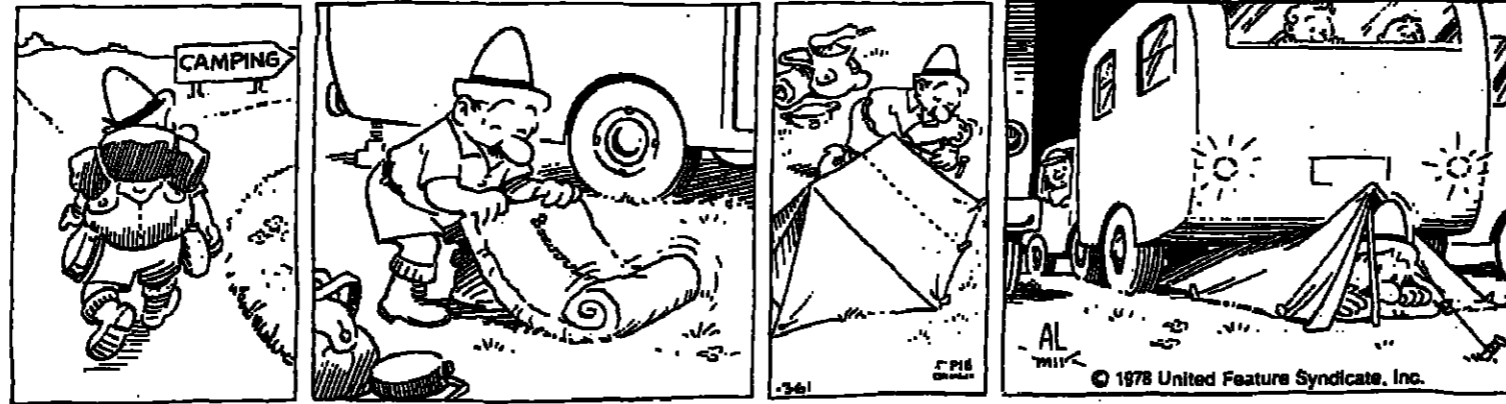
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RENTALS RAMAT HASHARON, luxurious furnished/unfurnished + sun-heater. Tel. 02-289988.

4 ROOMS + big terrace, Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 02-477401 and telephone. Tel. 02-289988.

FREIGHT/STORAGE

INTERMOVE LTD., Worldwide household packing and shipping. Lowest rates, free estimates. Tel. 02-264922, days, 02-32323, evenings, 02-23096, Jerusalem.

SILBERSTEIN'S TRANSPORT LTD., since 1928, the oldest and most reliable firm for worldwide household removals, correspondence everywhere. Tel. 02-58946, 02-66333, 7 Rothschild Blvd. Tel Aviv.

THE PROMISED LAND LTD., shipping, packing, storage, insurance of personal and household goods (pets also), by air or sea. Licensed customs brokers, official agents for Allied Van Lines, also travel, tours, hotels, car rentals, in Israel and abroad. Tel. Aviv: 02-609061; Jerusalem: Tel. 02-27040; 02-228311; Haifa (freight only): Tel. 04-514009; Rishon LeZion: Tel. 02-929226.

INSURANCE

BEFORE RENEWING household, automobile insurance, phone Goshen. Tel. 02-71781, Jerusalem 02-719176.

DECORATING AND RENOVATING

HANDY DANDY Home Renovations, paintings and repairs. Tel. 02-511336.

LESSONS

EXCLUSIVE DAY CAMP for children at ceramic studio - Neve Yaakov. Tel. 02-51378, 02-655469.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOOD QUALITY used pianos have arrived from Germany, Avieah, 3 Shmaryahu Levin, Haifa. Tel. 04-644398.

SUPERB FENDER VITROLUX twin reverb amplifier and Ovation Country Artist electric guitar. Tel. 02-535881.

ACCORDION Weltmeister, lady, new, IL10,000. Tel. 02-682126, evening.

PERSONAL

43, 18, morning person: likes talking, walking, light making, alone time. In aware, accepting autonomous man with whom to share. P.O.B. 51, YW 35698, Jerusalem.

EDUCATED 41, European + apartment, P.O.B. 1334 Tel Aviv/46726.

MATRIMONIAL

GOOD LOOKING Dutch boy, 22 years old, wants to contact Israeli girl from 20-24 for purpose of marriage. Send photo with letter to: Albert Friend, Drieboomlaan 107, 1224 B.C. Hoorn, Netherlands.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL KITTEN, house-trained, affectionate seeks good home. Tel. 02-625298.

LOVELY FEMALE PUPPY seeks good home. Tel. 02-651353.

PLOTS

HERZLIYA, BAR-KOCHBA, dunam, block 0246, parcel 383, \$185,000. Tel. 02-663335, 02-20132.

PURCHASE/SALE

MUST SELL: Wringhouse washing machine, transformers, American furniture, Maytag Gasteroy, like new. Tel. 04-927618.

GENERAL ELECTRIC dryer, excellent condition, Philco washing machine, almost new. Tel. 02-938079.

AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD - appliances, furniture all new. Tel. 02-714913, not Shabbat.

SUNBEAM MIX-MASTER with blender attachment. Tel. 04-241786, weekend.

RECORD PLAYER PE, speakers + tuner Graphic, 1978. Tel. 02-515467.

SERVICES

TELEVISION REPAIRS (colour), stereos, recorders. American expert, Ed Marmelstein. Tel. 02-510092.

AVIACLEAN cleans, repairs carpets and upholstery in your home. Tel. 02-780119, 02-719682.

RACH AND RACH ex-South African cabinet makers (new, alterations, repairs). Tel. 02-254040, 02-26475.

AUBREY BLITZ, electrician, Karwood service, painting, general repairs. English standards. Tel. 02-778167.

"MAGCLEAN" Home Service, upholstery, carpets, stainguard protection. Tel. 02-326645.

BENNY BAND, South African cabinet maker, painter, general repairs; burglar-resistant aluminium shutters. Tel. 02-525445 (after 5 p.m.).

SITUATIONS VACANT

SECRETARY TYPIST, Hebrew and English, full time, 5 days, Technit Lamed. Tel. 02-432141.

DEDICATED CHARISMATIC young American yeshiva-man wanted for kriv work on U.S. campuses. Mail 02-280780.

TECHNION-ISRAEL Institute of Technology, (quires: 1) AREA SECRETARY. Qualifications required: Secondary education, knowledge of Hebrew and English, including typing, experience in office management and organization, experience and ability in receiving the public. Position number 214/Tel. 2) ENGLISH SECRETARY. Qualifications required: Perfect English, English typing experience, preferably also knowledge of Hebrew typing. Position number 215/Tel. 2) Suitably qualified candidates should apply in writing by July 22, 1979 to the Manpower Division, the Technion, Haifa 32000, enclosing curriculum vitae giving details of experience, and quoting the job number.

WANTED LIVE-IN HELP for elderly handicapped woman. Free room + food, + monthly salary. Tel. 02-705065.

EXPERIENCED EDITOR for full-time position with Jerusalem based medical monthly. Send CV and cover letter to P.O.B. 51, YW 7702, Jerusalem.

REQUIRED: 1) English typist. 2) English shorthand typist. Tel. 02-622671.

ENGLISH SECRETARY TYPIST, with knowledge of Hebrew, for interesting position. Tel. 02-55532.

PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY in Tel Aviv requires clerk with perfect knowledge of English, including typing, for full-time position. Tel. 02-232028, 02-252677.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT and/or typist required for factory report department. Tel. 04-513974, 04-537307 evenings 04-514947.

AU PAIR FOR children and housework. Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 02-470821.

DEAR ENGLISH TYPIST! You're a person, but do you get treated like a number? If you'll work for us, this will never happen to you. You get the recognition you deserve from "MANPOWER" 12 Ben-Yehuda St., Tel Aviv, Sun-Thur. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Tel. 02-298875.

"MATAR" REQUIRES first-class typists for part-time work. Best rates!! Tel. 02-298275.

REQUIRED ENGLISH or foreign language typists for electric typewriter, all hours. Tel. 02-412671, 512607.

PART-TIME CLERK/typist for tourist dept. Mother tongue English with working knowledge of Hebrew. Hours 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Please call 02-412633, between 9 a.m. - 11 noon.

OUR FACTORY in Rishon LeZion requires first class English typist. Five day week, flexible working hours, prefer resident of Rishon or Holon. Phone Ya'el. Tel. 02-611116 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

T.V. & RADIO

YOU'VE NEVER HEARD it so good. Fisher - Axi - Grundig - Marantz Sale - Service - Demonstration. Also duty free. Radio Roiber, 26 Harzi Street. Tel. 04-641382.

For Adoption

Our owners are moving and we need new homes. We are good with children. Maybe you have a place in your home for one of us.

Signed:
2 dogs (good watchdogs)
4 puppies (adorable)
1 cat ("Scooter")
1 kitten ("Pumpkin")

Call: 02-516497

Required by Alyn Orthopaedic Hospital

Registered and Practical Nurses

for full or part time work. Call Head Nurse between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Phone: 412361, ext. 31

ANSWERS TO LAST FRIDAY'S NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE NEXT FRIDAY

Hacked Saws

- ACROSS**
- 1 Where the Yukon rises
 - 7 Sculptor
 - 10 Liar
 - 11 Part of a slip
 - 16 Vineyard
 - 17 Nondependent
 - 19 "I'm in" for

Ministry of Education and Culture
Education Administration
Housing and Incentives Unit

English Teachers — Northern District

required for the 1979/80 school year in the following development towns:

- Kiryat Shmona: 3 positions, elementary education
- Tiberias: 2 positions, secondary education
- Be'er Sheva: 2 positions, elementary education
- Be'er Sheva: 2 positions, secondary education
- Be'er Sheva: 3 positions, elementary and junior high education
- Ma'alot: 1 position, secondary education
- Acra: 1 position, secondary education
- Migdal Ha'emek: 1 position, secondary education
- Upper Nazareth: 1 1/2 position, elementary education
- Afula: 2 positions, elementary education

Interested applicants are requested to apply to the Northern District office of the Ministry of Education and Culture, and ask for Lenny Ravitz and Faima Nahman, English teaching supervisors, or David Solomon, in charge of matters of teachers' incentives. Tel. 062-70510, or in writing to: P.O.B. 530, Hakiryat, Upper Nazareth.

Suitable qualified applicants prepared to move to their new places of employment from the centre of the country, will obtain assistance in housing and other benefits granted by the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Ocean Company Ltd.
Export Packers and Movers—Forwarding Agents
Household and Commercial Goods.

HAIFA (Head Office)
Tel. 04-539206, 04-533944, 04-522880

TEL AVIV
Tel. 03-296125, 03-299588

Quotations submitted everywhere in Israel, free of charge.

Large International Company with Headquarters in Petah Tikva requires for its executive and legal department

EXPERIENCED BI-LINGUAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
(English and Hebrew)

for full-time job at best available terms!

Transportation from the Tel Aviv area can be arranged.

Handwritten applications, stating education and experience, should be sent to No. 777, P.O.B. 3119, Tel Aviv.

—Discretion Assured—

Ambassador Real Estate offers

FOR RENT:

- * Luxury, 8-room villas, long-term, immediate, in Talbich and German Colony.
- * Many other luxury apartments for sale and rent.

Office: 15 King George Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 223498.

HAVE A FOOHOLD IN ISRAEL!

For Sale

Villa in Meshav minutes from Jerusalem, 4 rooms, plus adjoining 2-room cottage on 1 dunam of land, surrounded by lawn, tall trees, barbecue, etc., \$225,000

ANGLO-SAXON REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD.

"GIVAT WASHINGTON" Secondary Religious Educational Institute
Mobile Post Sukkum, Tel. 05-45381, 25488

YOUTH LEADER

wanted for group from England. Applicants should have experience as a youth leader. The person appointed will live at the Institute. Employment available for spouse.

Suitably qualified candidates (who should be orthodox) should apply in writing to the Principal, giving curriculum vitae.

High School in Israel
(a specialised programme for American youth)

Required:

Full-Time Teacher of Jewish History

Qualifications:

- 1.) Minimum of M.A. in Judaic studies
- 2.) Knowledge of patriarchal through modern period
- 3.) Extensive experience in teaching American youth
- 4.) Native English speaker

Excellent conditions. Contact Lee Diamond, Principal, Kalmayya, Doar Kfar Sava. (Include phone number in resumé.) Tel. 062-25158

"HIGH SCHOOL IN ISRAEL"

We seek

MADRICHIM

for full-time employment, beginning September (housing provided).

Qualifications:

- Native English speaker
- Extensive experience in working with American Jewish teenagers in informal setting
- Strong background in Judaica
- B.A. degree
- Resident or citizen of Israel

Excellent conditions. Send resume, including phone number, to: "High School in Israel," Kalmayya, Doar Kfar Sava, Tel. 062-25158

Foreign Airline seeking

Bookkeeper

with experience and knowledge of English. Knowledge of German an asset. Good conditions for suitably qualified applicant.

Please apply in writing to P.O.B. 20207, Tel Aviv. Note on envelope, "For No. 1."

Israel Chemicals Ltd. requires

English Typist

Qualifications:

- * Perfect ability to take dictation and do English typing (preferably with English as mother tongue).
- * Work experience mandatory.

Interested applicants should call Personnel Dept. Tel. 03-253364.

— Discretion assured —

UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD

TEL AVIV

requires for its foreign department

English Typist (f)

to operate an international telex machine. Working hours: 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Suitably qualified candidates are invited to apply to Tel. 58822, 59633, Tel Aviv.

Well Known Tel Aviv Salon requires

Salesman

for stereo sets and electronic products.

For particulars apply in writing, giving phone number, to P.O.B. 2136, Tel Aviv, for "Salesman."

Discretion assured

Cantors/Baalei Tefila

wanted for the High Holidays

Youth Leaders

for part-time positions around the country.

Apply to the Movement of M'sorati Judaism in Israel, 26 Sderot Ben Maimon, Jerusalem (P.O.B. 7559), Tel. 02-633383.

JONI ORIGINAL MATERNITY WEAR

High quality, moderate prices
Every Tuesday 8.00—10.00 p.m.
Other weekdays 4.30—8.30 p.m.
1 Rehov Pasternak, Apt. 29, Neve Avivim
(8th floor) Tel. 417325
Beautiful styles also for the observant.

Human Relations Expert

Jewish human relations agency looking for full time professional. Fluent in English, French and German, to be resident in Paris.

Submit resumé and photo. YW 64295, P.O.B. 51, Jerusalem.

AMBASSADOR REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS LTD.

HAVE A FOOHOLD IN ISRAEL!

For Sale

Villa in Meshav minutes from Jerusalem, 4 rooms, plus adjoining 2-room cottage on 1 dunam of land, surrounded by lawn, tall trees, barbecue, etc., \$225,000

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Suitably qualified candidates (who should be orthodox) should apply in writing to the Principal, giving curriculum vitae.

Jerusalem Capital Studios require

EXTRAS

for a feature film in Jerusalem. Interested adults and youths of all ages, men and women, should apply at Binyanei Ha'ooma, 5th floor (side entrance), Sunday, July 15, between 9 and 11 a.m.

NEW ENGLISH PERIOD FURNITURE

Dining tables and chairs, desk, side tables, corner cabinet and beds.

Tel. 03-411342

Lovely Steinway spinet
(America's finest piano)

For Sale
IL110,000 Call: 02-819467

For Sale CUBAN CIGARS IN BOXES

Tel. 054-71574.

American Playgroup

Group of American, English, etc. mothers of kids 1—2 years old, starting playgroup. Join us! Call any time: 02-527066

For Rent Villa in Afeka
(Tel Aviv)

Partially furnished. Call, Tel. 03-419499 on Friday from 2 p.m., and Saturday all day.

FOR RENT

Excellent furnished 3 1/2 room flat, Zabala. Phone, lift. For 1/2 year or more to bachelor, or couple. \$180 monthly.

Tel. 03-470384.

FOR TOURISTS ONLY

To let luxuriously furnished

ROOMS

airconditioned, near sea, with telephone. Phone 280322, Tel Aviv, 2—4 p.m. and 8—9 p.m.

IMPORT CLERK (f) wanted

Thorough knowledge of English and typing essential. Working hours: 7.45 a.m.—4.15 p.m. Tel. 03-525683.

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE FOR SALE

Automatic, 70, extras, excellent condition. 90,000 km. IL110,000. Tel. 03-470384, except Saturdays.

In Kiryat Arba— Comfortable Flat with Phone Nice neighbours, immediate long lease available, reasonable price. Write: Chris, P.O.B. 82, Kiryat Arba. Please indicate phone number.

Qualified Optometrist
(male, female)
Required for flexible working hours at optician's shop in centre of town. Tel. 02-221920.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Shabbat begins: Jerusalem 6.00 p.m., Tel Aviv 6.21 p.m., Haifa 6.21 p.m.

and ends: Jerusalem 7.29 p.m., Tel Aviv 7.32 p.m., Haifa 7.33 p.m.

Portion: Pithas

JERUSALEM

Yehuron Central Synagogue: King George 44, Tonight: Mishna 8.30 p.m. Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Mishna 12.45 p.m. and 6.10 p.m. Mishna Brava 5.25 p.m. Maariv 7.30 p.m. Cantor Asher Haimowitz officiating.

Hechal Shlomo: Conducted by Cantor Natall Herantig and the Hechal Shlomo choir. Tonight: Mishna 8.30 p.m. Maariv 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat 8 a.m. Maariv 7.30 p.m. M'have Malka for Tourists 8.45 p.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) Rehov Agon 4. Today: Mishna 8.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30 p.m. Dvar Torah, Rabbi Yosef Green. Mishna 6.30 p.m. Midraah in English.

Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, 33 King David Street, Shabbat morning services at 10.00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

Christ Church (Anglican) opp. Citadel, 5 a.m. Holy Communion 6.45 p.m. Evening Service.

Redeemer Church (Lutheran) Murratun Rd., Old City, Jerusalem. Sunday Worship 9.00 a.m. (Tel. 282543, 282201)

Church of the Nazarene 33 Nabius Road, Jerusalem. Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 3.30 p.m., Wed. 5.30 p.m. Tel. 283828. E. Morgan—Minister.

Baptist Congregation (4 Narkis, West Jerusalem); Saturday services, Bible study: 9.30 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.

Immanuel Church (Lutheran) Tel Aviv-Yafo, 15 Rehov Beer Hofman (near 17 Rehov Eliat) Tel. 820654. Saturdays: Service 11.00 a.m. Service in English every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Elias Church (Lutheran) Haifa, 43 Meir Street, Saturdays: Service 11.00 a.m. Tel. 04-523331.

Notices are accepted for this column, appearing every Friday, at the rate of IL50.00 per line including VAT! publication every Friday over a period of a month costs IL108.00 per line including VAT.

MORMON COMMUNITIES

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Jerusalem: Meeting Place: Diplomat Hotel, Talpiot

Priesthood Meeting 8.30 a.m.

Relief Society 8.30 a.m.

Sabbath School 10.00 a.m.

Worship Service 4.30 p.m.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS

This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 871452-3 (or 03-629444) for EI at (highly costly) for changes in times of arrivals and departures.

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS

0625 EI Al 316 London	0220 EI Al 326 Rome
0635 EI Al 006 Chicago, New York	1030 Tarom 245 Bucharest
1235 Olympic 303 Athens	1245 Alitalia 738 Rome
1300 EI Al 582 Istanbul	1340 EI Al 542 Athens
1355 KLM 531 Amsterdam	1400 EI Al 546 Rhodes
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt	1515 EI Al 016 New York, London
1535 Air France 136 Paris	1540 EI Al 364 Vienna
1550 EI Al 356 Frankfurt	1555 EI Al 3576 Bucharest
1600 TWA 806, San Francisco, New York, Paris	1605 EI Al 324 Paris
1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen	1630 EI Al 345 Zurich
1700 EI Al 385 Rome	1705 TWA 810 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
1710 EI Al 322 Marseille	1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1850 British Air 576 London	1900 TWA 845 Chicago, Paris, Rome

DEPARTURES

0550 EI Al 323 Paris	0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington
0640 EI Al 325 Frankfurt	0640 Lufthansa 607 Munich
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich	0710 TWA 849 Rome, Paris, Chicago
0720 EI Al 347 Zurich	0730 EI Al 358 Vienna
0750 Olympic 302 Athens	0800 EI Al 015 London, New York
0820 EI Al 321 Marseille	0840 EI Al 581 Istanbul
0850 British Air 577 London	0900 EI Al 542 Athens

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS

1355 Alitalia 738 Rome	1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1535 Air France 136 Paris	1600 TWA 805 San Francisco, New York, Paris
1705 TWA 845 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens	1740 DANAIR 5280 Berlin, EUAT
1800 EI Al 5032 Dusseldorf, Stuttgart	1850 Swissair 332 Zurich
1850 British Air 578 London	1900 TWA 848 Chicago, Paris, Rome
1910 Olympic 301 Athens	1920 EI Al 338 Amsterdam
1935 EI Al 396 Rome	1955 EI Al 346 Frankfurt
2010 Lufthansa 606 Munich	2025 EI Al 316 London
2030 EI Al 340 Geneva	2045 EI Al 382 Munich
2120 EI Al 378 Copenhagen	2125 EI Al 324 Paris
2205 EI Al 5058 Munich	2260 EI Al 382 Lisbon

DEPARTURES

0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington	0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 849 Rome, Paris, Chicago, Munich	0850 British Air 577 London
0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York	1420 Alitalia 738 Rome
1550 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt	1702 Air France 136 Lyon, Paris
1830 DANAIR 5281 Berlin	

This flight information is supplied by the Ben-Gurion International Airport Coordination Centre.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 254 Yafo, 230190; Assafra, Assafra St. 283543. Tel Aviv: Yan, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; Beni, 174 Dizengoff, 2222655. Holon: Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor, 552197. Bat Yam: Balfour, 50 Balfour, 823448. Ramat Gan: Harel, 30 Harel, 723874. Beer Sheva: 4/6, 43 Hamaccabim, Raasana: Ahuz, 184 Ahuz, 91782. Netanya: Karniel, Kiryat Nardau, Comm. Centre, 31774. Hadera: Nathan, 57 Weizmann, 22126. Haifa: Neve Shanna, 57 Hachon, 235330. Beersheba: Assuta, Merkaz Gilad Hadaah, Hanesatim, 76777.

First Aid

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101, Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Beer Sheva, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 731111. Ashdod 22222. Nazareth 54833. Ashkelon 23333. Netanya 23333. Bat Yam 885555. Petah Tikva 912333. Beersheba 75333. Rehovot 05-51333. Eilat 2333. Safed 30333. Hadera 30333. Holon 903333. Nahariya 923333.

SUNSET-SUNRISE

Sunset 18.49; Sunrise tomorrow 04.44

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 92444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

DENTAL

Jerusalem — Magen David Adom Romema. Friday: 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tel Aviv: 49 Bar Kochba St. Friday: 8 p.m. to midnight; Saturday: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tel.: 03-284648.

RAPAC ELECTRONICS LTD.

requires

Clerk in Sales Dept.
(female)

Must know English, including typing. Place of work: Tel Aviv.

Please call 03-284648, 446681 from Sunday.

Isreal office of large English company requires secretary.

English mother tongue with working knowledge of Hebrew. Dynamic atmosphere. Phone: 03-282025.

Physicist, Electronics Engineer or Mechanical Engineer

Are you under 40, with a degree in one of these subjects, and a good familiarity with all three?

Have you complete mastery of English and can you express yourself clearly and precisely in writing?

If so, you may be interested in entering the fascinating and rewarding world of patents, and to train and work as a patent attorney.

Please send full particulars of background, education, experience, etc., to

Patent Attorneys, P.O.B. 4060, Tel Aviv.

Wanted

Qualified Construction Engineer

for building project in Jerusalem area

- * 5 years' experience
- * English speaking desired
- * References
- * Exemplary organizing ability and negotiating capacity
- * Excellent terms for suitable applicant

— Discretion assured —

Those interested should apply to: P.O.B. 7664, Jerusalem, or call, Tel. 02-630512 for interview.

We need:

- * **ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS**
- * **TECHNICAL WRITERS**

to work on the preparation of technical manuals for advanced electronic equipment. Part-time positions available.

Write in confidence (including resumé) to: P.O.B. 2177, Holon.

Pre-Academic Programme BAR ILAN UNIVERSITY required

Coordinator of Mathematics and Teachers of Mathematics

for pre-academic courses. Candidates please apply to: Mechinah, Bar Ilan University, in writing, or by phone: 03-718326

International Travel Company requires

GERMAN SHORTHAND TYPIST

for full-time position only. Good knowledge of English an asset. Phone 03-56476

TOURS COMPANY IN JERUSALEM requires

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT

Perfect knowledge of English and Hebrew. Knowledge of computer accounting.

Apply in own handwriting to "Accounts," P.O.B. 672, Jerusalem, with curriculum vitae.

DISCRETION ASSURED

Private 24 Hour Medical House Call Service, North and Central Tel Aviv
American Internal Medicine Clinic, Tel. 426902. If no answer or busy, call Radio Paging, Tel. 296829, and ask them to page number 433.

CULTURAL CENTRE seeks qualified, full-time

LIBRARY STAFF MEMBER

Library experience, university degree, fluent English/Hebrew typing required. Call 02-228765.

THE JERUSALEM POST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

הלווה הפכול ידעות חרות

In cooperation with Haluah Hakafal of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluah Hakafal by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

* Jeep 67, good condition, test. 827212.
* Richway (Vespas), 1979, new condition. 1800km. Once only bargain. IL.200. Tel. 63-28216.

* Fiat 600, 1964, year test, good condition. 463977.
* Fiat 127, 1976, excellent condition. IL.150,000. 924289.

ALFA ROMEO
* Alfa Sud 75, 1978, 80,000km, excellent condition. Part 3. Alon Haam, Tel. 16, Bat Yam. Tel. 624411, work.

* Cortina 1974, automatic, after overhaul. Tel. 428883, 478789.
* Cortina 1974, automatic, after overhaul. Tel. 428883, 478789.

AUDI/N.S.U.
* Prinz 1000, 71, one owner, outstanding condition, overhaul. IL.200,000. 448761.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

* Audi 80 SL, June 78, one owner, 85,000km. Tel. 732459.
* NSU 1000, 70, wonderful condition. IL.250,000. 063-28297.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

* Audi 100 LS, 1977, engine, radio, test for year. IL.165,000. 64-72683, 64-71454.
* Audi 100 LS, 1977, engine, radio, test for year. IL.165,000. 64-72683, 64-71454.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

AUSTIN
* Austin 1800 commercial (station), 1978, 48,000km. 03-887815.
* Austin 1800 commercial (station), 1978, 48,000km. 03-887815.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

B.M.W.
* B.M.W. 1602, 1972, one owner, 87,000km. 483676.
* B.M.W. 1602, 1972, one owner, 87,000km. 483676.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

CITROEN
* Deux Chevaux 1968, excellent condition, bodywork, spray, 17,000. 765784.
* Deux Chevaux 1968, excellent condition, bodywork, spray, 17,000. 765784.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

CONTESSA
* Contessa 1800-4, end 1987, excellent condition. 052-91915.
* Contessa 1800-4, end 1987, excellent condition. 052-91915.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

FIAT
* Fiat 128, 78, station, passport or custom, 1300cc. 054-83261, not Shabbat.
* Fiat 128, 78, station, passport or custom, 1300cc. 054-83261, not Shabbat.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

LARK
* Chevrolet Lark 1966, general overhaul, radio. 869643.
* Chevrolet Lark 1966, general overhaul, radio. 869643.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

MERCEDES
* Passport to passport! Taxes paid Mercedes 190-4, 1974, 87,000km. good condition. 03-225161, not Shabbat.
* Passport to passport! Taxes paid Mercedes 190-4, 1974, 87,000km. good condition. 03-225161, not Shabbat.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

MORRIS
* Marina automatic 1960, 1974, excellent condition. 946234, afternoons.
* Marina automatic 1960, 1974, excellent condition. 946234, afternoons.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

MINI-MINOR
* Mini Minor, 1973, station, automatic, one owner. 760717.
* Mini Minor, 1973, station, automatic, one owner. 760717.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

PEUGEOT
* Van, Peugeot 71 + trunk + garage, excellent. Tel. 054-74854.
* Van, Peugeot 71 + trunk + garage, excellent. Tel. 054-74854.

* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
* Renault 12, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.

* Peugeot 404, 1974, 283000 work; 766400 home.
* Peugeot 404, 1974, 283000 work; 766400 home.

* Peugeot 404, 1988, deluxe model, leather upholstery, 148,000km., excellent. 728615.
* Peugeot 404, 1988, deluxe model, leather upholstery, 148,000km., excellent. 728615.

FORD
* Capri, 70, one owner, automatic, excellent condition. 471808 home; 426141-2, office.
* Capri, 70, one owner, automatic, excellent condition. 471808 home; 426141-2, office.

* Peugeot 404, 1974, station, automatic + extras, 805728 (170141-2).
* Peugeot 404, 1974, station, automatic + extras, 805728 (170141-2).

* Peugeot 404, 1978, excellent condition, 87,000km. 820179.
* Peugeot 404, 1978, excellent condition, 87,000km. 820179.

* Peugeot 404, 1974, station, automatic + extras, 805728 (170141-2).
* Peugeot 404, 1974, station, automatic + extras, 805728 (170141-2).

RENAULT
* Renault 20, 1978, automatic, 1977 80,000km. Tel. 251883, 267764.
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* Peugeot 404, 1974, station, automatic + extras, 805728 (170141-2).
* Peugeot 404, 1974, station, automatic + extras, 805728 (170141-2).

* Dual purpose, 13-60, 1978, radio, Tel. 052-32069.
* Dual purpose, 13-60, 1978, radio, Tel. 052-32069.

* Volvo 144, 1973, 123,000km. 42849, 47254.
* Volvo 144, 1973, 123,000km. 42849, 47254.

TRIUMPH
* Triumph 1970, after general overhaul including paint and upholstery. 820255.
* Triumph 1970, after general overhaul including paint and upholstery. 820255.

* Volvo 144, 1971, automatic, excellently kept. Automatic. 844880.
* Volvo 144, 1971, automatic, excellently kept. Automatic. 844880.

* Peugeot 404, 1974, station, automatic + extras, 805728 (170141-2).
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PICK-UP TRUCKS
* Renovated Peugeot engines and others, for sale, near Rishon LeZion. 64178.
* Renovated Peugeot engines and others, for sale, near Rishon LeZion. 64178.

* Ram-Pal, Ltd., wholesalers for all stereo systems. 210 Yafa, Jerusalem.
* Ram-Pal, Ltd., wholesalers for all stereo systems. 210 Yafa, Jerusalem.

* Young, dynamic company requires secretary + typing, full time. 243380-4, 243288.
* Young, dynamic company requires secretary + typing, full time. 243380-4, 243288.

Television
* Nordmeco Spectra Straly, Black and white, 24 in., Fully transistorized, perfect. 02-60268.
* Nordmeco Spectra Straly, Black and white, 24 in., Fully transistorized, perfect. 02-60268.

Situations Wanted
* Bookkeeper (F), 6 years experience, accepts home work. 71854.
* Bookkeeper (F), 6 years experience, accepts home work. 71854.

REAL ESTATE
* On Palmah, entire floor, 2 rooms on area of 2 floor. 688310.
* On Palmah, entire floor, 2 rooms on area of 2 floor. 688310.

PURCHASE/SALE
* Spectra air conditioner, 13 horsepower, bargain. Tel. 568341.
* Spectra air conditioner, 13 horsepower, bargain. Tel. 568341.

3 ROOMS & MORE
* Arzel Habra, for religious, 130sq.m., success, 1st floor. 28283, Armon.
* Arzel Habra, for religious, 130sq.m., success, 1st floor. 28283, Armon.

* Ramot, beautiful 3 rooms, 3rd floor, 32-18 Rehov Sulam Yacov, Feinman.
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JERUSALEM

GENERAL

Business Opp.

* For sale in Clal Centre, 200sq.m., office area, 19.00

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluh Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

Flats - Exchange

Right-level cottage, 5 1/2 + 1/2, in Jewish Quarter in exchange for similar near sea for agent or part. 02-289782, not Shabbat.

Flats - Keymoney

Keymoney, 3 + courtyard, 27 Rehov Hamazregot, Tel. 02-781819.

Flats - Rental

4 room flat (3 small), Rehov Yehoshua, 2 cupboards, 400 sqm. term. 400 pounds. 02-781819.

Flats - Wanted

Our clients are buying in Nave Yacov, Gilo, French Hill, Ramat Bahkai, quick sales and realistic prices. Nadir, 71844, 222771.

Furnished Flats

Tel Hai, 4 rooms, Arab house, special. Lin-Dar, 02-21937.

Flats - Exchange

3 room cottage, patio, phone, for one month to one year. 02-417908.

Furnished Flats

Belt Hakarem, 3 phone, for religious, from 18 August, 42 days. 282754.

Flats - Exchange

Volvo 144, 73, 70,000km., air-conditioner, radio, IL 280,000. 02-698261, not Shabbat.

Furnished Flats

Peugeot 403, 1964, one owner, excellent condition. IL 80,000. 02-697828.

Flats - Exchange

Monthly rent, 2 1/2 + phone, Ramat Ramon, immediate for girl or couple. 04-232423, Shabbat.

Furnished Flats

120sq.m., convenient access, for South Africans. 04-85105.

Flats - Exchange

Shop, keymoney, 1st floor, on Herzl, suitable for television technician. 04-688334.

Furnished Flats

4 on Derech Hayman, from mid-August, for long term, phone. 02-472821.

Flats - Exchange

Shop, keymoney, 1st floor, on Herzl, suitable for television technician. 04-688334.

Furnished Flats

4 on Derech Hayman, from mid-August, for long term, phone. 02-472821.

Flats - Exchange

Shop, keymoney, 1st floor, on Herzl, suitable for television technician. 04-688334.

Furnished Flats

4 on Derech Hayman, from mid-August, for long term, phone. 02-472821.

Flats - Exchange

Shop, keymoney, 1st floor, on Herzl, suitable for television technician. 04-688334.

Furnished Flats

4 on Derech Hayman, from mid-August, for long term, phone. 02-472821.

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

Luxury flat near sea, improvements, phone and extras. 02-72201.

Flats - Rental

Netanya, 4 luxurious rooms overlooking sea. 150sq.m., 210,000. Direct Elinor, 12 Brilansky, Netanya. 053-35046.

VILLAS & HOUSES

For sale, 26 Trunked Van, split level villa, new. 02-841584.

Flats - Rental

Netanya, for the first time new flats for long term rental, 4 rooms, double conveniences, Direct Elinor, 12 Brilansky, Netanya. 053-35046.

BEERSHEBA

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

8sq.m., Shikun Heh, 4 rooms, 4th floor, 1,100,000. Tel. 057-35828.

Flats - Rental

4 rooms, Rehov Ben Yehuda, 220, Tel. 02-74415, evenings.

VILLAS & HOUSES

For rent, Omer, furnished 7-room villa, heating. 02-73584.

Flats - Rental

4 rooms, Rehov Ben Yehuda, 220, Tel. 02-74415, evenings.

Flats - Exchange

Right-level cottage, 5 1/2 + 1/2, in Jewish Quarter in exchange for similar near sea for agent or part. 02-289782, not Shabbat.

Flats - Keymoney

Keymoney, 3 + courtyard, 27 Rehov Hamazregot, Tel. 02-781819.

Flats - Rental

4 room flat (3 small), Rehov Yehoshua, 2 cupboards, 400 sqm. term. 400 pounds. 02-781819.

Flats - Wanted

Our clients are buying in Nave Yacov, Gilo, French Hill, Ramat Bahkai, quick sales and realistic prices. Nadir, 71844, 222771.

Furnished Flats

Tel Hai, 4 rooms, Arab house, special. Lin-Dar, 02-21937.

Flats - Exchange

3 room cottage, patio, phone, for one month to one year. 02-417908.

Furnished Flats

Belt Hakarem, 3 phone, for religious, from 18 August, 42 days. 282754.

Flats - Exchange

Volvo 144, 73, 70,000km., air-conditioner, radio, IL 280,000. 02-698261, not Shabbat.

Furnished Flats

Peugeot 403, 1964, one owner, excellent condition. IL 80,000. 02-697828.

Flats - Exchange

Monthly rent, 2 1/2 + phone, Ramat Ramon, immediate for girl or couple. 04-232423, Shabbat.

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Shop, keymoney, 1st floor, on Herzl, suitable for television technician. 04-688334.

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Luxury flat near sea, improvements, phone and extras. 02-72201.

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Netanya, for the first time new flats for long term rental, 4 rooms, double conveniences, Direct Elinor, 12 Brilansky, Netanya. 053-35046.

VILLAS & HOUSES

For sale, 26 Trunked Van, split level villa, new. 02-841584.

Flats - Rental

Netanya, for the first time new flats for long term rental, 4 rooms, double conveniences, Direct Elinor, 12 Brilansky, Netanya. 053-35046.

Flats - Exchange

Right-level cottage, 5 1/2 + 1/2, in Jewish Quarter in exchange for similar near sea for agent or part. 02-289782, not Shabbat.

Flats - Keymoney

Keymoney, 3 + courtyard, 27 Rehov Hamazregot, Tel. 02-781819.

Flats - Rental

4 room flat (3 small), Rehov Yehoshua, 2 cupboards, 400 sqm. term. 400 pounds. 02-781819.

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Furnished Flats

4 on Derech Hayman, from mid-August, for long term, phone. 02-472821.

Flats - Exchange

Shop, keymoney, 1st floor, on Herzl, suitable for television technician. 04-688334.

Furnished Flats

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Flats - Exchange

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Furnished Flats

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Flats - Exchange

Shop, keymoney, 1st floor, on Herzl, suitable for television technician. 04-688334.

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Furnished Flats

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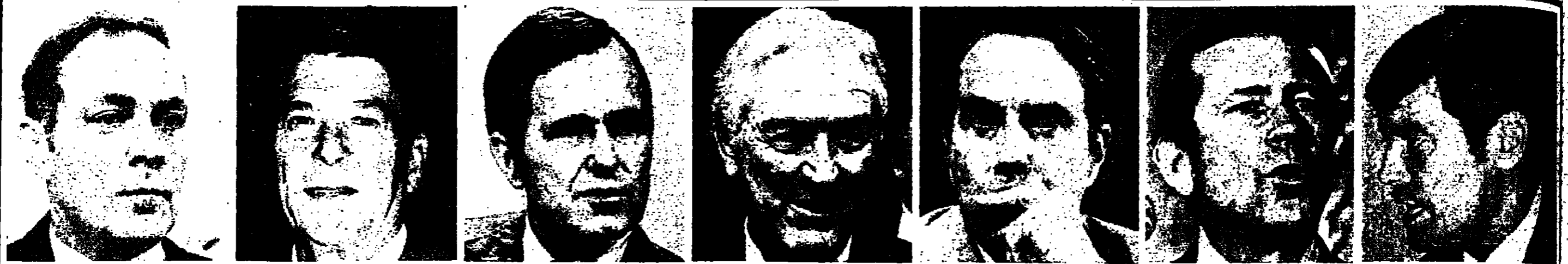
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Anthony Holden reports from Washington on the early Republican contenders for the White House



Alexander Haig Ronald Reagan George Bush John Connally Robert Dole Howard Baker Philip Crane

REPUBLICANS IN THE RUNNING

THEY SAY it takes two Republicans to change a light bulb: one to reach for the socket, the other to kick the chair out from under him.

Republicans themselves were saying it in Minneapolis this week at the end of their national committee's summer pow-wow. Chairman Bill Brock had banned any discussion of the matter uppermost in everyone's minds: the 1980 presidential nomination. With at least eight candidates already pointing each other towards failed light fixtures, he would have found himself presiding over the Grand Old Party's abrupt disintegration.

The GOP leadership played it his way, as they know 1980 offers them a rare chance to win both the White House and control of Congress. They were unanimous on one presidential prospect for next year: that the Democratic nomination should go to

Jimmy Carter. "He's the greatest asset the Republican Party has had in 50 years," said Brock.

At the same moment, across the world, General Alexander Haig could not contain a boyish grin when telling reporters of the terrorist attempt on his life. As he returned to the U.S. last weekend, it couldn't have got his ambush on the presidency off to a better start.

The retired Nato commander, White House chief of staff to both Presidents Nixon and Ford, will be elbowing his way into a prematurely crowded field. Even the most hardened veterans are rubbing their eyes at the sight of the GOP starting gate. One runner, Sen. Lowell Welcker, of Connecticut, has already scratched, 18 months before the election, after conceding that he couldn't even carry his own state.

Dominating the polls at the mo-

ment is the Grand Old Party's grand old man, Ronald "never-say-die" Reagan. The emphasis, alas, is on old. A victorious Reagan would enter the White House at 70, with a view to staying there until he was pushing 80. Even his staunchest supporters are bothered about this. No one listens to the speeches in which he has carefully shed his more hysterical right-wing postures: everyone is looking, as they look at Leonid Brezhnev, for signs of infirmity.

But the Reagan camp has an ace in the hole. Their candidate is as yet against it, but they may force him to commit himself to one term only. If his promise were believed, it might be enough to win him the nomination. Too many people know, however, that it is the president's prerogative to change his mind.

presidential. People like to touch the hem of his garment. He is the only man in the field who could convincingly play the President in one of those glossy movies about power politics.

Which is where he might end up. Republicans mistrust a turncoat almost as much as do British Conservatives. He will also be burdened forever by his indictment in the Nixon administration's notorious milk scandal. He was, one hastens to add, acquitted — but he has to keep on saying so. "You were the only one that needed to be," shouted a heckler the other night. Opponents have suggested a many-edged campaign slogan for Connally: "He acquires himself like a real Republican."

Amid all the posturing and maneuvering, no one has yet paid much lip-service to issues or policies. The Reagan people say they are holding off until the autumn, or at least until the end of the football season. But electioneering here these days has much less to do with ideologies than with lapel buttons, TV advertising, telephone canvassing, dirty tricks and facelifts.

Connally is already on TV screen in New Hampshire, scene of the first primary contest in February. He generously offers viewers a toll-free telephone number somewhere in

Oklahoma where they can call him to sign on.

OTHER announced candidates active in the state include Sen. Bob Dole, President Ford's running mate in 1976, whose belligerence then has saddled him with the blame for that defeat. There is Rep. John Anderson, a liberal Republican, whose avowal is modest: "I believe that government can still represent an answer to some of our problems." There is right-wing Congressman Phil Crane, currently preoccupied with newspaper revelations about his supposedly "lusty, hard-drinking, playboy" private life.

There is also George Bush, who has behind him an impressive curriculum vitae: director of the CIA, ambassador to the UN, representative in Peking, sometime national chairman of the party. A popular and decent man, who occupied each of those posts without particular distinction, Bush is marked down as one of life's losers. It is well known that he was second choice as vice-president for both Nixon (twice) and Ford, and does not seem destined to rise any higher. His campaign slogan: "A new candour."

Reagan has not yet formally announced his candidacy, but that means nothing. He is a registered

candidate (a legal requirement for raising money) and has established organizations all over the country. He will "announce" at an optimum moment.

THE RITUAL "announcement" is a recent development in U.S. presidential politics. In 1888 Ulysses S. Grant didn't even bother to attend the convention that nominated him, sending instead an ex cathedra campaign slogan in a letter of acceptance. Nowadays, the widely publicized announcement speech is the candidate's only chance of getting his message across without too much press cynicism between the lines.

He also hopes to seize a moment of high national feeling, which may be why President Carter hasn't yet formally announced his bid for reelection.

Sen. Howard Baker, for instance, has been openly campaigning for some time on his opposition to the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (Salt) as it stands. Baker rose to fame during the televised Watergate hearings. As Senate minority leader he is the key to ratification of the treaty, and — surprise, surprise — is arguing that his Salt hearings are momentous enough to merit national

TV coverage.

That's a non-starter. But Baker tends, despite rumbles from the Kremlin, to be seen dictating treaty amendments to the White House. After some such coup this autumn. No presidential candidate can seem to be the man who destroys Salt II. But Baker voted for the Panama Canal Treaty, which he has him much Republican support. Knocking a bit of good, old-fashioned hawkery into Salt, despite his claim to be in the party's soft centre, should recoup lost ground.

It is a tricky path to tread, a territory of scant interest to the American electorate. But Republican convention deadlines between Reagan and Connally of summer might just turn to a bare-based moderate who has display clout in high places.

Its only alternative will be to turn back to last time's loser, now better known as a golfer than as a former president. Gerry Ford has said he will not campaign. By so pronouncing, he has made it clear that he awaits the call from Palm Springs. (Observer Foreign News Service)

SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE JEWS



We are all, Israeli and Jew alike, gratified to know that ex-Chancellor Willy Brandt, "received the impression, after meeting Yasser Arafat, that the PLO view of self-determination of the Palestinian people did not involve the destruction of Israel."

We are sure that the good people of Nahariya, Ma'lot and Kiryat Shmona will now be able to sleep peacefully in their beds.

The fight to show the real motives of terrorist organisations is as important as the fight against terrorism itself.

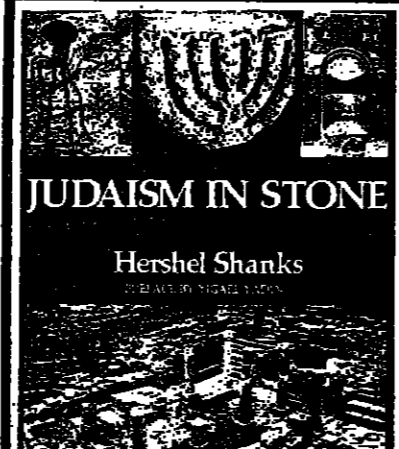
That was one of the lessons of the recent Jerusalem conference on terrorism.

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REAGAN'S "HIGH visibility" challenger is John Connally, the erstwhile Democratic governor of Texas and Republican treasury secretary under Richard Nixon. Connally's greatest — if his only — asset is his stage presence. He looks



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Anyone interested in going to the MAAROT NETZIFIM CAVES and on a guided tour of surrounding area? — There are still a few places left on the bus. Call us on Sunday at the above address to reserve your seats: Price: IL128. Date: Monday, July 16, 1979.

Bus leaves at 7.00 a.m. from the Mann Auditorium.

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In the eight months since Julia has opened, many fashionable women of Jerusalem have discovered the chic, elegant Italian imports which only Julia offers.

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Thoroughly confused' public; mixed market

AVIV. — Both the index-linked bond and the share market ended the week mixed performance. A senior securities analyst at Bank Leumi summed up the week saying: "The public is thoroughly confused."

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

The Israel pound decreased in value, as the exchange rate against the U.S. dollar increased. The Bank of Israel is continuing to intervene on behalf of the dollar.

Solel Boneh continued its upward movement in an otherwise mixed land development and real estate group. Solel Boneh shares were up by 5 per cent to 1376.

Oil shares continued to see-saw. Oil Exploration of Paz was up by three points. Naphtha lost 30 points, but Lapidot (r) gained 67 points to 1450.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, closing prices, volume, and changes. Includes sections for 'Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange' and 'Most active shares'.

Representative bond prices

Table listing representative bond prices with columns for bond type, price, and change. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - July 12

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 837.11 down 6.75

Table listing New York Stock Exchange closing prices for various stocks, including Dow Jones Industrial Average and individual company shares.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — July 12

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies, including US dollar, Swiss franc, and others.

ALEXANDRIA

(Continued from page 1) hinted in this direction in Alexandria, it seems safe to assume that Begin must have indicated to Sadat certain steps, particularly in the Gaza Strip, that could make eventual participation in the autonomy talks more attractive to Palestinian Arab representatives from the administered areas.

"forever" and does exceed the formal peace treaty. Even if this impression is not yet fully reciprocated by the Egyptian leadership, the atmosphere at the Alexandria meetings was certainly a great deal more relaxed and open than hitherto.

on Israel's part would have to be a function of genuine peace contacts, and such personal contacts at the very top are gradually becoming an important link in this building of confidence.

metropolis of nearly four million people who increase to over five million during the hot summer when Calzones seek refuge from the heat at its dozens of miles-long beaches.

Malchei Yisrael Concert of the Year — Saturday Night — Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

- ★ With the IDF Orchestra, and Fireworks
★ The Public is Invited — we expect an audience of 100,000
★ No traffic in the Square Saturday Night

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert at 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, 1979, in Kikar Malchei Yisrael, Tel Aviv. This concert is among the events marking the 70th anniversary of the founding of Tel Aviv.

Itzhak Perlman Itzhak Perlman is a member of that select group of Israeli musicians who have won international acclaim.

Subsequently, he decided to stay in the U.S.A. and to continue his studies in New York. He was accepted at the Juilliard Music Academy, where he studied on scholarships provided by the American Cultural Fund and the Juilliard Academy.

Advertisement for SHEARSON CLAL, featuring the text 'ISRAEL'S FIRST SPECIALIZED PROFESSIONAL INVESTMENT HOUSE' and 'TOTAL INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT SERVICES INCLUDING: COMMODITY FUTURES, PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT'.

Advertisement for Attention Smokers, featuring the text 'Prices for all types of Kent cigarettes — only IL30 a pack (incl. VAT)' and 'In cases of overcharging, please register complaints with the nearest Ministry of Trade and Industry office.'

Advertisement for Ministry of the Interior, featuring the text 'Notice regarding applications to the TEL AVIV DISTRICT SMALL ARMS OFFICE' and 'The offices of the Tel Aviv District Small Arms Licensing Office (Shalom Mayer Tower) will be closed to the public from July 15 to July 31, 1979.'

Advertisement for Engineer seeks Cooperation with Investor, featuring the text 'SPORTS PLANE — Patented' and 'The plane is powered by a piston engine and propeller. Can land on a short, unpaved runway, such as a tennis court, sand, the sea. Can be sailed on water.'

Advertisement for BANK OF ISRAEL, featuring the text 'FOREIGN CURRENCY' and a list of exchange rates for various currencies.

Advertisement for IOSEF COHEN, featuring the text 'International Ltd. Export packing International forwarders Groupage Container Service' and contact information.

Advertisement for AEROSOL, featuring the text 'INHALATION APPARATUS AGAINST ASTHMA OXYGEN SERVICE ELECTROSIGNAL' and contact information.

Advertisement for MAGDA, featuring the text 'Dental Depot Urgent false teeth repairs in 1/2 hour' and contact information.

An Roth
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM
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EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building
Rommata, Jerusalem P.O. Box 81 (91000), Telephone 528181, Telex 25421
TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach, P.O. Box 20126 (61200), Telephone 294222
HAIFA 34 Rehov Herzl, Hader Hacarmel, P.O. Box 4810 (31040) Telephone 645444
JERUSALEM BRANCH (ads, subscriptions) 6 Rehov Aristobulus, Telephone 223966
Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd.
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Another forward step

IN ALEXANDRIA this week, Prime Minister Begin was cheered by street crowds, spontaneously and without direction from above. This was still another step towards full normality in relations between the two former enemies, Egypt and Israel.

Major problems no doubt remain to be ironed out, even after this cordial Alexandria summit. The possibility of future crises cannot be excluded. The two governments are still very wide apart on the issue of West Bank settlements, for example.

Perhaps, Mr. Begin has made some pledges to Mr. Sadat on this matter that should make it easier for Egypt to claim fidelity to Arab ideals. If not, he will have to make them at some later date. Merely agreeing to disagree cannot any longer be a recipe for progress in peacemaking.

Egypt's President and Israel's Premier must both by now have realized that they are on the other side of their Rubicon, and that there is no turning back for either of them. They now openly declare one another a friend; failure in pursuing their common goal of peace can only cheer their enemies.

Fortunately, they have found it entirely agreeable to work out solutions to their problems all by themselves, without being urged on by the United States.

American assistance, not only military and financial but diplomatic as well, will, of course, be required for quite some time. It was thus appropriate for Mr. Begin on his return home yesterday to phone President Carter on the talks in Alexandria.

But the primary responsibility now plainly rests directly with the two chief protagonists. It is a heavy responsibility, but certainly not beyond their capacity to discharge.

The wages of neglect

THE PAST WEEK'S distressing events in the Arab village of Mi'ilya in Western Galilee, culminating in a violent clash on Monday between villagers and policemen, must give pause for a serious reconsideration of the condition and treatment of Israel's Arab minority.

The immediate cause was a dispute over a plan by the Jewish National Fund to set up a "lookout post" on uncultivated state land near Mi'ilya. Like some 30-odd such posts throughout Galilee, the post was designed to prepare the ground for a full-bodied Jewish settlement at a later date.

A number of families at Mi'ilya claim that the bulk of the area (516 dunams in all) earmarked for the post is their own. The claim was rejected by a Haifa District Court two years ago. The state's title to the land is therefore valid, and the chairman of the local council, Elias Layus, was so advised by his own legal counsel.

With the support of the council, chairman Layus worked out a deal with the authorities. Under it, the JNF would cut a road through Mi'ilya to the intended location of the post, without obstruction on the part of the villagers. In return, local land claimants would be fully compensated in kind if the court found in their favour on a rehearing of the case.

The agreement was honoured in the breach. Some of the same councillors who had backed it were out whipping passions against "the Jews" and sending women and children to put up barricades of rocks and tires and do battle with sticks and stones when the JNF bulldozers arrived on the scene, first unescorted and later under police protection.

Whether the police did or did not use "reasonable force" in subduing the rioters may this once have been of less importance than the fact that the slogans aired during the clash appeared to call for a full-scale confrontation between the Arab community and the Jewish State authority.

How have things come to such a sorry pass in this reputedly tranquil Greek Orthodox Galilee village?

Like many other Arab villages, Mi'ilya has long been complaining of shortage of land for development. Land suits by villagers were allowed to drag endlessly through the courts. When settled, they tended to go against the villagers.

Temper in Mi'ilya, as elsewhere in Galilee, rose to a pitch on March 31, 1976, which has come to be known as "Land Day." This was the direct result of a large-scale scheme of land expropriation which, though necessary, and affecting Jews as well as Arabs, was portrayed without demerit as strictly a plan to benefit Jews at the expense of Arabs.

Their Palestinian feelings stirred by the October War, and by the subsequent rise in the PLO's world prestige, the villagers readily responded to Rakah and extreme nationalist urgings to pit themselves openly against the State.

Gone and forgotten now were the assurances of Mi'ilya's then council chairman, Mas'ad Kassi, just a month earlier, that Jewish settlement on state lands would not be opposed.

Since "Land Day" matters have only gone from bad to worse. It is no longer unusual these days to find young Galilee Arabs propose that by keeping up their current rate of natural increase, and by preventing any new Jewish settlement, their kin could get the 1947 partition plan revived. Under that plan Western Galilee was to belong to the proposed Arab State of Palestine.

Those who so believe should be told in the most explicit terms that it will never happen. Galilee is not the West Bank. It is part and parcel of the State of Israel. And no corner of it on which a Jewish settlement can legally be established will remain Judenrein.

This much understanding its Arab citizens owe Israel. But for its part Israel owes its Arab citizens close attention to their legitimate needs and rights. Such attention has for years been conspicuous for its absence, and paradoxically never more so than since the onset of the peace process with Israel's largest Arab neighbour.

There is an urgent need to provide a systematic solution to the Arab land problem, to fully integrate the Arab community into regional development plans, and, above all, to have a central authority, preferably at the ministerial level, to redress justified Arab grievances.

The alternative is continued neglect, and further deterioration.

INSURRECTION AND ISLAM

DR. MOSHE SHARON explains why "Khomeinism" should not be used as a term to describe the Islamic revivalism in many parts of the Arab world.

SINCE the Islamic revolution in Iran a new term has been widely and somewhat carelessly used by journalists and politicians. The term is "Khomeinism." Thousands of words have been written or spoken about whether "Khomeinism" could appear in any other Moslem country. But this only reflects widespread ignorance — in this country and in the West in general — of the Islamic religion and civilisation.

Khomeini is the product of Shia Islam of Iran. Outside the realm of Shia, there can be no Khomeini, and since we are talking about the Arab countries mainly and mostly about Sunni (orthodox) Islam, we have to conclude that leaders in the shape of the Iranian Shi'a Ayatollah are alien to it.

In orthodox Islam, the religious leaders are not holy men. There is nothing supernatural in their personality. They are neither the signs of God (Ayatullah) nor the spirit of God (Ruhullah). They do not represent as in the Shia any concept of some hidden Imam, destined to reappear at the End of Days to fill the world with justice and return the rule over it to the descendants of 'Ali Ibn Abu Talib.

In Sunni (orthodox) Islam the religious leaders are only interpreters of the divine laws. Like Rabbinis, they have no supernatural powers and their prestige and veneration are the functions of their scholarship and knowledge, no more.

For that reason, the Shia establishment can defy the temporal powers of rulers on the basis that they do not come from among the spiritually superior, divinely-guided body of representatives of the Imam.

In orthodox Islam, the religious establishment may criticize a ruler for not adhering enough to the shari'a, the divine law. They may even instigate a rebellion against the ruler. But this will not be to gain power, but to change government, to replace a bad ruler for a better, more pious one.

This may happen in theory but in history it seldom happened, because in orthodox Islam any Moslem, whether a religious leader or an ordinary believer, is bound by the word of God in the Koran: "You shall obey God and his messenger and those who are your rulers."

The commentators and doctors of law leave no doubt about the meaning of this Koranic verse: a true Moslem is forbidden from rebelling against his legitimate government. Obeying the government rests almost on the same level as obeying God and the Prophet.

Only when it can be proved that a certain ruler reigns with no right, may some schools then permit a rebellion against him.

But even in such a case there is no unanimous agreement in Sunni Islam whether rebellion is lawful.

THEREFORE, we must not talk about "Khomeinism" in any of our

immediate neighbouring countries. We may, however, consider fundamental Islamic fanaticism which is liable to endanger rulers. We should consider even more Islamic popular religious revival, very much connected with nationalistic ideas.

Islam from the moment it was born served as a basis for political unity; and its most glorious spiritual and cultural achievements were attained within its imperial form. The activity of Mohammad and the history of Islam subsequent to his death are the basis of modern Arab nationalism.

But there is also a revival of Islam as a religion. The feeling that in Islam the individual and the society can find the only true answers is not new. At the end of the last century and the beginning of this one, such thinkers as Jamal ad-Din Afghani, Rashid Rida, and Mohammed Abudh each in his own way preached the return to the ideal standard set up by the virtuous forefathers. The ultimate goal was pan-Islam, the political unity of all the Islamic people into one mighty world power which would be able to withstand both the political and cultural onslaught of the West.

These ideas have been reviving nowadays. The propagators of such ideas throughout the last 50 years have been the Moslem Brotherhood. This organisation sets the norms for Moslem behaviour.

READERS' LETTERS

NEW APPROACH TO AUTONOMY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a solution to the problem of the future of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, Mr. Begin has invented his restricted version of autonomy. But it is quite clear that his version will not be acceptable either to the Arabs or to the Americans and at best will merely delay a solution by five years.

Our leaders claim that, without this plan, a new Palestinian state is unavoidable and it would constitute a deadly threat to the State of Israel and its security. The Palestinians are right, therefore, when they say that our Jewish State is the decisive barrier to the realization of their wish for national identification, and we must find an imaginative solution to the problem.

The people concerned in this matter are the inhabitants of the territories in question, Israel, Egypt and the United States. They have one common interest in finding a settlement: to keep the Russians out and prevent the area from developing into another Angola, Ethiopia or Northern Yemen. The Russians themselves, while interested in helping the Palestinians to full sovereignty, do not want this new sovereign state to become a threat to their Arab bastion of Iraq and Syria, but a protective buffer zone.

Our generation has seen a successful example of Russian retreat under similar circumstances. I refer to the neutralisation of Austria and the evacuation of the Soviet Zone there. We should learn from this example and propose as the goal of the five-year autonomy period a neutralised Arab state, guaranteed and occupied by Israel, Egypt and the United States — not by the UN. Arafat would not be pleased by such a solution, but there are strong economic forces at work in the occupied territories which may favour such a development, as happened in Austria.

The economic coexistence of such a new state with Israel would be an important and dynamic factor — after all, 50,000 bread-winners working in Israel constitute a mighty force for healing political strife. The British and the Irish had been arch-enemies for centuries, but in England's gravest hour, when the Germans stood at Calais and Boulogne, the Irish Free State remained neutral despite its nationalistic government, and economic reasons played no small part in this development.

Our political thinking has been inflexible in its pursuit of the slogan — no new Arab state in Palestine, but a union with Jordan. We should realize that, united with Jordan, the new Arab state would be much more dangerous for us than if it remained separate and neutralised. Nobody can predict whether Jordan will not one day combine forces with Iraq and Syria — our most ardent enemies, who are closely connected to Russia. Moreover, if it were linked to Jordan, the new entity would have an exit to the sea in Aqaba and dispose of a large hinterland with many undeveloped resources.

If we were to offer a neutralised state as the goal of our autonomy plan, it would change the political climate in the occupied territories and in our relations with Egypt and the U.S., as well as improve our image in world opinion. It would avoid the dangerous policy resulting in piecemeal concessions exacted from us by Egypt with the help of U.S. political pressure and would be the best guarantee of our security under prevailing circumstances.

H. STRAUSS
Jerusalem.

Dry Bones



It is not surprising that the phenomenon of the Moslem Brotherhood style appeared in Israel first in what is called "The Little Triangle." Here we have a population of some 140,000 people concentrated in a small area, which is comprised wholly of Moslems.

Whereas in the Galilee one finds a mosaic of Moslems and various Christian churches, the Triangle is "religiously homogenous: it is rural in nature and socially still extremely traditional. These are excellent conditions for the appearance of a movement preaching Islamic revival.

now in its infancy, and it is not if it can or will reach maturity whatever its destiny is one can discern the connection with Islam and national feeling.

"The Religion," these would say, will unify the Arabs of it and turn them into a strong powerful minority." Or "Under the cover of a religious movement it is possible also a revolution," and so on.

The Islamic upsurge in the Triangle is also an outcome of political equilibrium in society in Israel. If one places Communist Party (Rakah) centre, and Abna-al-Balad in the well in the right, it remains to be seen whether this small movement will turn fanatic and hands with the small radical al-Balid group or whether it will be fought by Rakah in the name of this extremely well-organized party fought Abna al-Balad, to vent the growth of any political which may challenge its hegemony.

In any case, the outcry, "Khomeinism" in Israel is far than exaggerated, it proves ignorance.

The author is senior lecturer in history of Islamic peoples at Hebrew and Tel Aviv Universities.

THE REVIVAL began among the Arabs of Israel after the October war, and for some time the Communist Party even tried to harness it for its own political aim by placing itself at the head of the camp demanding that the state hand over to the Moslem community in Israel all the property which once belonged to the Moslem Waqf (religious endowment).

The voice of Islam in the country was raised again after the revolution in Iran. Every orthodox Moslem knows that there is a deep difference between Iranian Islam and Sunni Islam. However, the Khomeini revolution gave Moslems a deep feeling of pride. One can hear young Israeli Moslems today saying, "In Iran the revolution started with one man, who with the help of religion was able to defeat a whole army."

In the village of Qalansuwa, the "Returners to Islam" is headed by the 30-year-old Imam Natur. His ideas are clear and may be read in any pamphlet of the Moslem Brotherhood: Every aspect of life should be governed by the laws of the Koran. More mosques should be built because within one year the religious Moslems are going to be the majority in the villages, and nobody will then be able to stop the establishment of Moslem Municipal Councils, etc.

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